

CLOUDY, MILD

Fair tonight with low around 45. Wednesday, cloudy and mild. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago high, 68; low, 41. Sunrise, 5:24 a. m.; sunset, 7:33 p. m. River 4.15 ft.

Tuesday, May 8, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-109

\$100,000 Earmarked To Fix Up Pickaway Dam

Opposition Noted In Legislature

Eventual Approval Seen Possible

Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park Tuesday was given hope of survival and eventual completion in the Ohio Legislature.

The hope came as the "Additions and Betterments" bill was submitted for study by the house finance committee.

The bill which proposes to spend the last available dollar of the state's surplus for permanent capital improvements, earmarks \$160,000 for the lake project in the Devil's Backbone area northeast of Circleville.

The fact that \$160,000 is earmarked for the project does not necessarily mean that it automatically will be approved.

It is one of three similar projects and opposition is seen "on the Republican side of the aisle," according to Pickaway County's Democrat representative to the legislature, Ed Wallace of Circleville.

Wallace, however, said there was a good chance the measure will be approved eventually, providing it is not shelved by committee. He said Gov. Frank Lausche has urged approval.

THE OTHER TWO similar projects—each involving badly-designed dams such as the one here—are in Knox and Hocking Counties. The Knox project will cost \$180,000 to correct while the Hocking job carries the same figure as the Pickaway project. A fourth lake project calls for additional land and general improvements of Lake St. Mary's. Total amount stipulated for this job is \$250,000. Improvements are scheduled for Indian Lake (\$40,000) and Lake Lorain (\$18,000).

The "A and B" bill, which includes \$12,726,000 for miscellaneous improvements and another \$5 million for a Civilian Defense fund, was introduced by Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland), chairman of the house committee.

The \$12,726,000 total, representing every dollar of the surplus, is a far cry from the total surplus of five years ago, when the amount soared over \$100 million. However, \$45 million of that amount was used for bonus payments to veterans of World War II.

In addition, there is another \$23.5 million that was appropriated by the last legislature but which today remains unencumbered. This amount is re-appropriated in blank, as it were, for the same purposes designated two years ago by the 98th Assembly.

THE "A AND B" BILL of two years ago totaled some \$60 million, of which the \$23.5 million is not yet spent. However, those appropriations remain in effect (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Communism Probe Panel Writing Report

COLUMBUS, May 8—The Ohio Legislature's joint committee investigating Communism in the state got down to the actual work of drafting its report today. The report is due Thursday.

At its last public hearing, a loyalty oath for public employees was suggested by Attorney General C. William O'Neill and by a top investigator for the congressional House Committee on Un-American Activities.

O'Neill also told the committee that it might consider strengthening of the state conspiracy act, a bill to require registration of subversives and subversive organizations, and a model uniform anti-sabotage act already adopted by some other states.

The investigator for the congressional group, Donald T. Appell, declared:



EGYPT'S KING FAROUK and his 17-year-old commoner bride, the former Narriman Sadek, smile for the camera following dazzling royal wedding ceremonies in Moslem faith in Cairo.

TWO PLANS EXPLAINED

Legislature Panels Split On State Aid To Schools

COLUMBUS, May 8—Senate and house education committees of the Ohio Legislature split wide open today over proposals to increase state aid to schools.

The senate committee, after only two hearings, rushed through a recommendation for a bill, based primarily on the initiated measure of the school lobby, to increase state aid by \$34 million a year.

The house group, after considering the initiated bill since Feb. 27, came out with a substitute measure to increase aid by about \$20 million.

By contrast, the house-approved budget bill, now before the senate finance committee, contains only \$16.5 millions more

than the schools received in the last two years.

Meanwhile, the senate, by a partyline 26-6 vote, overrode Governor Lausche's veto to divorce the state college of education and industrial arts from Wilberforce university.

Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland) introduced an "Additions and Betterments" bill to spend a total of \$17,726,100 for capital improvements.

THE HOUSE PASSED, 93-17, a watered-down bill to require that Ohio State university seek to televise its home football games, and

The senate judiciary committee recommended for passage, by an eight-to-one vote, the house-approved measure making a one-year penitentiary sentence and minimum penalty for possession, transportation, or display of a slot machine.

The main difference in the formula for figuring aid between the two school aid measures was in the "flat distribution"—that amount each school gets for each pupil regardless of need. The senate would increase the flat from \$53.25 to \$60 for elementary pupils and from \$64 to \$70 for high school students.

The house committee would increase the flat only to \$55 for elementary and to \$65 for high school. This negligible change would mean that about 18 of the substitute's \$19 million in increased state aid would go to the poorer or so-called "additional district" districts.

The so-called minimum standard, or the amount the state guarantees for each pupil's education, would be increased by both groups from \$101.75 to \$125 for elementary pupils and from \$122 to \$150 for high school students.

If the flat distribution, plus the (Continued on Page Two)

Panama Sets Up Dictatorship To Battle Commies

PANAMA CITY, May 8—The government of President Arnulfo Arias established rule by decree in Panama today and cracked down on constitutional freedoms in what was termed an all-out fight on Communism.

An official statement said that international Communism is directly responsible for Panamanian unrest. It added that the majority of the population favors the government's assumption of dictatorial powers in the emergency.

Arias moved after a number of political clashes which claimed at least four wounded including a member of the national assembly. Twenty-five persons were arrested.

Emergency decrees announced by Minister of Government Jose de Obaldia provided for:

1—Scrapping the present constitution.
2—Dissolution of the national assembly.
3—Suspension of the right of habeas corpus.

MARSHALL HINTS RUSSIAN WAR 'VERY REAL POSSIBILITY'

CATTLE, COTTON BLOCS UP IN ARMS

Pressure Groups May Kill Controls Over Food Prices

WASHINGTON, May 8—The co-sponsor of the Defense Production Act declared today Congress may yield to pressure groups and terminate price controls over food and other farm products next month.

Rep. Spence, (D) Ky., expressed concern over reports that the "cotton bloc" and the "cattle bloc" planned to bar continuation of controls beyond June 30, expiration date of all wage and price controls unless extended by Congress.

President Truman's economic controls program, including beef price ceilings, meanwhile, met opposition in both houses of Congress.

Defense Mobilizer Wilson told the Senate Banking Committee that commercial rent ceilings are necessary, but Chairman Maybank, (D) S. C., strongly indicated that the proposal will be rejected.

At the same time, Price Stabilizer DiSalle told angry cattle state legislators in a House Agriculture Committee hearing that if beef price ceilings are removed "then our entire stabilization program is going by the board."

In the nation's markets there were indications of a "hold-back" threat against the beef price rollback set for Sunday. Receipts of beef-on-the-hoof totaled 44,200 Monday—a 40 percent drop from Monday a week ago—at the 12 major markets.

Chairman Spence of the House Banking and Currency Committee said that although he intends to "do my best to get the (controls) law extended," opponents "have the votes" to terminate the controls.

Spence's committee began

Medal Of Honor Winner Wants Back In Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—America's only living winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for Korean combat arrived in San Francisco today and said he wants to return to Korea after receiving the nation's highest award.

M-Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, 31, of Dwight, Neb., told newsmen during a brief stopover he wants to stay in the Army and return to his old outfit in Korea. Square-jawed, blond and husky Kouma impressed his fellow passengers aboard a Pan American clipper en route as extremely shy and modest. None of them was aware that the hero was aboard.

After a two-day stopover in Lebrask, Kouma will continue his trip to Washington to receive the medal from President Truman.

Nine other American soldiers have won the decoration for heroism in the Korean war. All previous awards have been posthumous.

Pilot Is Blasted Out Of Bomber

HOUSTON, Tex., May 8—A co-pilot who escaped miraculously from a jet bomber explosion in mid-air will be questioned today by the Airforce about the mysterious blast which disintegrated the plane near Houston, killing three other crew members.

The giant bomber went up in flames suddenly last night as it was nearing its destination at Ellington Air Base.

The surviving airman, Lt. Robert Hempen who parachuted to ground after he was blown clear of the plane, said the B-45 jet bomber exploded with "no warning at all."

hearings today on new legislation, with Wilson as the main witness.

Spence's fears were borne out by the statements made by two key members of the "farm bloc" in separate interviews.

Rep. Hope, (R) Kans., former House Agriculture Committee chairman, and Rep. Andresen, (R) Min., second ranking Republican committee member, predicted an effort will be made

Red Note Is Rejected

Japanese Treaty Idea Rapped Here

WASHINGTON, May 8—The State Department today branded Moscow's proposal for a four power foreign ministers council meeting to negotiate a Japanese peace treaty as a pure propaganda move that again will be rejected by the U. S.

The department's position was made public by its spokesman, Michael McDermott, within hours after an official translation had been received from Ambassador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow. The translation was done at the Moscow embassy and transmitted overnight to the U. S.

As in previous moves regarding the treaty Russia ignored France as a participant in the proposed negotiations. Previously, she has taken the position that France is not a party to a Far Eastern settlement.

The note also refers to the Chinese Peoples Republic, the Red regime, as the party it feels must be included in settling the Japanese question. It refers to the Peiping government as "the only legitimate government of China."

McDermott said:

"THE SOVIET PROPOSAL that the Japanese peace treaty be prepared by a council of foreign ministers composed of the representatives of the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United Kingdom, and the U. S. is a proposal which the Soviet Union makes periodically whenever it wants to stall the conclusion of a Japanese peace. It has always been rejected by the U. S. and will be again."

According to Moscow dispatches, the Russian note rejected an American treaty draft submitted by the United States March 29, and made these requests:

1. A conference of American, British, Russian and Communist Chinese foreign ministers in June or July to write a peace pact as a substitute for the U. S. proposal.
2. Transfer of Formosa, last Nationalist China stronghold, to Communist China.
3. An American pledge to withdraw all occupation forces from Japan one year after the treaty is signed.
4. A limitation on the size of Japan's armed forces, and Japan's entry into the United Nations under the sponsorship of all of her World War II opponents and the treaty-drafting powers.

House Committee Chairman Dies

WASHINGTON, May 8—Rep. John Kee, (D) W. Va., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, collapsed and died today while presiding over a session of his group in the capitol.

Kee, 76, had been ill for a long time and only recently returned to active duty with the committee after a lengthy stay in a hospital.

to eliminate both price and wage controls.

Members from cattle - producing and cotton - producing areas are up in arms over the action taken by DiSalle in clamping price controls over cotton and beef.

In the House hearings, Rep. Hoeven, (R) Iowa, told DiSalle that the beef rollback "will break the back of the Office of Price Stabilization."

The price chief retorted: "People are going to have to realize we're not playing ping-pong. Everybody is going to have to sacrifice. If we can't control prices that are 52 percent above parity (as is beef) we might as well fold up and quit business."

In other exchanges, DiSalle explained that he did not expect meat rationing to become necessary, that he has no plans for further rollbacks of farm commodity prices, and that there is plenty of room under the new ceilings for cattle farmers to make money.

Hope asked the price boss if he had consulted cattlemen before issuing the beef orders. DiSalle said he had, but added: "I didn't expect them to come in and say please reduce my prices."

Rep. Page, (D) Tex., declared that beef prices have not advanced beyond the willingness of consumers to pay. And he noted that prices of many other commodities have gone up, along with wages.

DiSalle retorted that no other commodity has gone as high as beef.

The Defense Production Law already provides special consideration for farm products. It proves that the Office of Price Stabilization can not set a price ceiling which is below the highest price paid for a farm product in the month before the outbreak of the Korean war (May 25 to June 25, 1950) or parity for that product, whichever is higher.

Parity means a fair price for what the farmer sells in comparison to the cost of the things the farmer buys.

Most farm products are now selling above parity. According to DiSalle, beef is selling at 152 percent of parity. DiSalle's order would roll back beef price by next fall to 125 percent of parity.

Truman Scores Mac's Policy Of 'Go It Alone'

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Truman warned today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposal to "go it alone" if necessary in the Far East might unleash a global atomic war, cost the U. S. all its allies, and result in "terrible destruction" of American cities.

The President rejected completely MacArthur's demand for expanding the Korean conflict. He asserted a third world war would see "many atomic bombs dropped on American cities," and declared:

"We will not take any action which might place upon us the responsibility for initiating a general war, a third world war. We must not be misled. The struggle in Korea is a long and hard one, but it can be won—and our policy is designed to win it."

MacArthur replied in New York that the Kremlin's aggressive designs can be halted only through Russian fear that the U. S. could wipe out Soviet cities. He said:

"THE DECISIONS of the Soviet on war or peace in the final analysis will depend upon the people" (Continued on Page Two)



TYPICAL of the thousands who have the same numb, helpless, appealing look as they face north or south, depending on the tide of battle, this Korean youngster tries to ward off the rain with a few old sacks. Here, he is fleeing Seoul once more as the enemy again threatens.

Allies Push On To North

Little Contact Made With Reds

TOKYO, May 9—(Wednesday)—United Nations armored columns ranged up both sides of the Korean peninsula Tuesday for gains up to three and a half miles in a drive aimed at upsetting Red penetrations for a renewed offensive.

In several sectors of the battlefield, the Allied troops failed to make contact with the elusive enemy. A dispatch from the western front said Red troops "have all but vanished from this sector."

The number of miles which Allied patrols pushed above main positions in the Seoul area was deleted by censors.

In the mountainous center of the peninsula only sporadic contact was reported and patrols speared northward virtually unopposed in the area of Chunchon which Chinese Red forces have abandoned.

A field dispatch said South Korean troops pushing up both the west and east coastal extremities of the front had regained half the ground lost to the recent Red offensive. In other sectors, the ground recovered was considerably less although patrols ranged far ahead of the main UN forces.

THE U.S. EIGHTH Army announced in a Tuesday night communique that its forces at the west end of the battlefield continued their advance up the Kimpo peninsula northwest of Seoul during the day.

On the other side of Korea, the bulletin said, further "moderate advances" were hacked out by Allied troops in the east central sector where a Red battalion was thrown into retreat.

The enemy battalion withdrew in the area east of Inje which is (Continued on Page Two)

Crowd Cheers At Executions

HONG KONG, May 8—Two official Communist Chinese newspapers received in Hong Kong today carried pictures of laughing, cheering crowds who watched the execution of 285 men and women in Shanghai April 30.

The newspapers, Liberation Daily and Wen Wen Jih Pao, explained the victims were put to death by shooting following a public trial. The newspapers said the estimated 10,000 onlookers on the scene shouted their approval and "spontaneously applauded."

Red Planes Said Poised In Siberia

Defense Chief Fears Troop Morale Hurt

WASHINGTON, May 8—Defense Secretary George Marshall warned Congress today that there is a "very real possibility" that Russia may intervene in the Korean war and touch off World War III.

Marshall said that if the Soviets strike in the Far East he and the other U. S. military leaders believe that the conflict would spread to Europe and other parts of the world.

He said he is "quite convinced" the Russians have the atomic bomb, but said he could not estimate "when it might be available for use against us."

Marshall ended his second day of testimony before the Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee at about noon and is scheduled to return to-morrow morning.

The five-star general told senators investigating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal that there are "thousands" of Russian planes in Southeastern Siberia and that the power of Russian retaliation in that area would be "very serious" if the Korean war were extended.

Chairman Russell, (D) Ga., then asked Marshall:

"Before you get to that, Mr. Secretary, you said the hazard of Soviet intervention. Do you think that that possibility is remote or that it is very real that the Soviet might intervene?"

Marshall replied:

"I THINK it is a very real possibility, and like all other matters pertaining to the Soviet government, the decision is of a few men and can be an instant decision whenever they choose to make it."

"They make it without any reference to a specific event; and again they may find themselves imperiled as they feel it, in their future development of Communism in the world, and therefore take action to reduce that peril."

Russell asked:

"You do not believe then that the war could be limited to the Far East but would spread to Europe and all other places of the world?"

"That is our view of the matter," Marshall replied.

Russell asked what the effect would be if the MacArthur plan for expanding the war provoked the Soviet to intervene.

Marshall said:

"Well, of course, that would (Continued on Page Two)"

Tuesday Morning Election Interest Here Is Slack

Interest in Circleville's May primary elections appeared to be slack Tuesday, according to a noon spot check at various balloting places.

Only Democrat voters were going to the polls in the primary balloting to nominate their candidates.

No contests loomed on the Republican Party ticket.

Throughout the state, there was an unusual number of contested municipal primary elections.

In Canton, Baseball Scout Charles L. Babcock is opposing a bid for reelection by Democrat Mayor Thomas H. Nichols.

Republican candidates are State Representative John Lehman and Real Estate Dealer Carl F. Wise.

Republican Mayor Charles E. Slusser is seeking to win a fifth term from Taxicab Driver Raymond D. Harrell in Akron. On the Democrat slate are State Representative (Continued on Page Two)

Red Planes Said Poised In Siberia

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immediately involve the defense of Japan, Hokkaido in particular, attacks on our air all over Japan, all over Korea, at the bases, probably Okinawa, and we couldn't accept that without the maximum retaliation on our part which inevitably means a world war, which means unlimited losses for a considerable period of time."

On the question of Formosa, Marshall firmly asserted:

"WE ARE ALL of the opinion that Formosa itself is of great importance and it is imperative that it be kept out of Communist hands."

Marshall declared in his second day of testimony on Far East policy that he is "disturbed" over the morale effect on U. S. troops in Korea of MacArthur's criticism of allied strategy.

The secretary urged a way of handling the inquiry into the controversy "that does not destroy us in the field."

He told the senators that the reaction to MacArthur's views "which accentuate casualties... without justified purpose" will "sweep through" the forces on the battlefield.

The defense secretary asserted:

"That is a most serious matter, and we should find some way of proceeding with this investigation that does not destroy us in the field by serious reaction in the way of morale."

Marshall also testified that Russia has "thousands" of planes concentrated near Korea and troops massed on Sakhalin Point "not very far northwest" of Japan.

He said the Far Eastern deployment of Soviet air and ground strength gives Russia tremendous power of "retaliation" should the Korean war be expanded as MacArthur urged.

The defense secretary said that the present Korean program is to "inflict the greatest number of casualties we could in order to break down not only the morale, but the trained fabric of the Chinese armies."

HE SAID THIS was "the best probability of reaching a satisfactory negotiatory basis with those Chinese forces" without risking World War III.

Marshall asserted: "There can be, I think, no quick and decisive solution to this global struggle short of resorting to another world war. The cost of such a conflict is beyond calculation."

Marshall said the criticism of a stalemate is not new and suggested that there were those who urged that the Berlin blockade be broken by "smashing through the Russian blockade even though this might have precipitated a war."

He said that the struggle against Communist imperialism and aggression has been going on for five years and has involved challenges in Iran, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, Berlin, Indo-China, "and finally Korea."

Marshall declared that execution of America's policy to curb aggression and still prevent a world war has required "extraordinary patience, firmness and determination."

Marshall said: "Korea is only the latest challenge in this long, hard, continuing world struggle."

"We are applying there the same policy that has been successfully applied in the attempted aggressions that preceded it elsewhere in the world."

"We have spurned appeasement."

"We have brought to bear whatever has been necessary in money and manpower to curb the aggressor, and we have sought in every possible way to avoid a third world war."

"The application of this policy has not always been easy or popular."

He pointed out that while Korea has lasted ten months "the Berlin crisis lasted almost 15 months and was a very daring undertaking."

MARSHALL THEN said something entirely off the record and went on to stress that when the fight for Berlin looked like a stalemate "we kept our heads and persevered and in the end won a notable victory."

Marshall declared that unification of North and South Korea is a "political rather than military objective" of the United Nations, and that the UN only in "somewhat oblique fashion" authorized its forces to cross the 38th Parallel.

He emphasized that the authority to cross the dividing line has always "been considered permissive rather than mandatory."

Marshall declared that "at no time have the United Nations forces been given the task of uni-

Jail Sentence Hangs Over Man In Contempt Case

A sentence of 10 days in Pickaway County jail has been suspended for Robert Perlee McCague by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The sentence was imposed after McCague was found guilty of contempt of court for failing to comply with a court order requiring him to pay \$50 a month to his former wife, Mary Elizabeth McCague, for support of their two children.

The jail term was suspended on condition McCague begins at once to comply with the court order and also begins making substantial payments on an arrearage of \$130 within 30 days.

Application to have McCague show cause why he should not be punished for contempt was filed by his former wife.

Also in common pleas court Judge Radcliff overruled a motion filed by Clarence Kennedy to modify a court order, issued Aug. 25, 1949, granting custody of three children to Frances Kennedy.

Drunken Driving Brings Penalty For Local Man

Lafe Eby Jr., 46, of 364 Walnut street was deprived of his driving rights for 18 months Monday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court after he pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

In addition to suspending Eby's driving permit, Judge Radcliff fined him \$25 and costs and sentenced him to 30 days in Pickaway jail. The jail sentence was suspended, however.

Eby, who told the judge he had been arrested once before in Columbus, was picked up at 9:20 p. m. Sunday by Circleville Police Officers Orville Caldwell and Carl Thompson on North Court street.

He was taken before Judge Radcliff Monday afternoon on an information filed by County Prosecutor Guy Cline.

3 Out-Of-Town Bonds Forfeited

Three persons forfeited bonds totalling \$31 in Circleville mayor's court Monday when they failed to answer traffic violation accusations.

George Conkle of Detroit forfeited \$25 bond by failing to answer an accusation of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his auto last weekend.

Glen Winecock of North Carolina and Marjorie Landis of Grove City both forfeited bonds of \$3 each for running red lights.

Making Threats Brings Sentence

Henry Baine, 64, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in Columbus Workhouse Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for making threats.

Baine was heard upon accusations filed by Bernice Stevens and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Caskey, who said Baine threatened them. The 90-day workhouse sentence was later suspended.

fying all of Korea by military action."

He said that MacArthur was instructed "under no circumstances to carry out operations beyond the border of Korea into Manchuria."

The secretary said MacArthur also was "cautioned" against having UN forces within 15 miles of the Northeast Korean border where it "touched the perimeter of Siberia, the Soviet government."

CHAIRMAN RUSSELL asked Marshall what his opinion is as to the "potential power of retaliation available to the Soviets in the Korean war?"

Marshall replied: "From the information estimates that I have seen, it would be a very serious matter, according to estimates that I have seen, a considerable force—I have forgotten exactly how many thousands in the vicinity of Vladivostok, Darien-Port Arthur, Harbin."

"I don't know whether there are any plane concentrations in relation to Sakhalin, but there have been reports of troops concentrations and particularly Japanese prisoners, former prisoners, organizations, presumably of indoctrinated Japanese, on the Sakhalin point, which is not very far off Northwest Hokkaido."

Marshall read the UN resolutions adopted at various times following the outbreak of the Korean war.

He said that from July 8 onward MacArthur had his mission defined by the UN directive of June 27 which he pointed out instructed him only to "repel the armed attack and then to restore international peace and security in the area."

Legislature Panels Split On State Aid To Schools

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amount raised by a five or six mill tax levy, did not make up that amount in a district, the state would pay the difference.

Both bills also provide that a school levy of eight mills must be imposed after 1952 if a district is to be eligible for additional aid.

HOWEVER, The additional aid would be figured on a basis of what five or six miles, depending on the senate or house version, would produce.

Rep. Roy Longenecker (R-Wood) told the house committee that the house substitute bill would "do more good for the poorer school districts that really need additional aid than the \$34 million would do under the senate proposal."

Both measures would set up

Truman Scores Mac's Policy Of 'Go It Alone'

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tentatively of destruction to Soviet rather than American cities."

Mr. Truman did not mention MacArthur by name as he defended his foreign policy in a nationwide radio and television address last night from a Civil Defense conference. But he met MacArthur's Senate testimony recommendations almost point-by-point, and forcibly opposed them. He declared:

"We are determined to do our utmost to limit the war in Korea. By fighting on a limited scale now, we may be able to prevent a third world war later on."

Mr. Truman emphasized that Soviet Russia not only has atomic bombs now but could break through U. S. defenses "to strike a death blow at our cities" and that "Cleveland or Chicago, Seattle or New York, or any of our great cities might be destroyed." He declared:

"I do not want to be responsible for bringing that about."

In his major foreign policy speech the President charged that MacArthur's policies would wreck the UN and destroy the whole system of collective security of the Democratic nations. Mr. Truman stated:

"OUR ALLIES AGREE with us in the course we are following. They do not believe that we should take the initiative to widening the conflict in the Far East. If the United States were to widen the conflict, we might have to go it alone."

"I do not propose to strip this country of its allies in the face of the Soviet danger."

Mr. Truman also scored "cynics who scorn the United Nations and who are indifferent to the need for cooperation among the free peoples." He said: "They do not understand that our best hope for peace is to bind together the nations that are striving for peace and to increase their strength to stop aggression."

Man Is Fined For Larceny

Freddie Jack, 33, of Glouster, was fined \$50 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for petty larceny.

The Glouster man was accused of having stolen \$19 in cash from the home of Ray Hashman, Lowery Lane. Jack was arrested last weekend in Lancaster by Officer Turney Ross.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	40
Cream, Regular	90
Cream, Premium	85
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	32
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	28
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 11,000; 15-25c lower; early top 21.10; bulk 20.21; heavy 19.50; 21; medium 20.75-21.10; light 20.75-21.10; light lights 20.21; packing sows 17-19.50; pigs 10-17
CATTLE—Salable 6,000; steady; choice steers 35-40; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-37; cows 23-30; bulls 25-31; calves 24-38; feeder steers 28-34; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-32
SHEEP—Salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 26-30; ewes 15-22

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.30
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.72

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
May	2.44 1/2	2.44 1/2
July	2.46 1/2	2.46 1/2
Sept.	2.49	2.49
Dec.	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2
CORN		
May	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
July	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2
Sept.	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2
Dec.	1.96 1/2	1.96 1/2
OATS		
May	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
July	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
Sept.	.86 1/2	.87
Dec.	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
SOYBEANS		
May	3.33	3.33
July	3.33	3.33
Sept.	3.16	3.17 1/2
Nov.	2.91 1/2	2.93
Jan.	2.93	2.93 1/2

minimum salaries. The senate scale would start at \$2,000, plus eight \$100 yearly increases, for teachers with less than three years training, and go on through teachers with a master's degree, who would receive \$2,600 plus 10 raises of \$120 each.

The house would also start at \$2,000 for teachers with less than three years training and provide a \$2,600 starting salary for teachers with a master's degree. However, the house measure provides only five mandatory yearly increases, in an amount to be determined by the local boards.

Opposition Noted In Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

until the close of the fiscal year June 30. The current legislature merely continues to make them available for their specific purposes.

In contrast to previous years, only three new buildings are provided for in the "A and B" bill. They are two new dormitories at the Orient school, at a cost of \$400,000, and \$300,000 as the state's share of a new medical research laboratory at Ohio State university. The federal government will pay the other \$300,000 of the laboratory's cost.

The welfare department will get \$7,336,300 of the \$12.8 million total for rehabilitation and new equipment.

The division of parks gets \$1,133,000, as against requests for \$10 million. However, the cut here was no greater than the cut for other divisions, since Finance Director Herbert Denbacher reported total requests for \$69 million.

Of the six universities, Ohio State gets \$1,263,700; Bowling Green \$243,100; Kent State \$315,100; Ohio U., and Miami \$287,900 each, and Wilberforce \$117,500.

The \$5 million Civilian Defense fund includes \$1.5 million for use only in event of catastrophe, such as enemy attack, and a half-million dollars for the storage of medical supplies throughout Ohio.

The remaining \$3 million would require 50-50 matching for any portions of it that go to local governments.

Lair Furniture Store Quitting Business Here

(Continued from Page One)

by his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Lair.

The Circleville furniture man said the new building is being redecorated and renovated at present. The three employees of the Circleville store have been invited to work in the new store, he added.

But the new store being set up in Wilmington will be only a stepping stone to better things for Lair.

Lair said he has purchased a lot in a business zone in Wilmington across the street from the which is now occupied by a house.

He said that as soon as building restrictions will permit, a new, one-floor plan furniture store will be erected on the lot.

"AS A NEW business zoning project," Lair said, "the front of the new store will be 70 feet from the curb, providing parking space and room for widening the street."

Lair added that a warehouse is to be erected on the lot as soon as possible as first step in the building plan. The lot measures 130x282 feet.

Lair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lair, will continue to live in Circleville at 597 North Court street. His father operates Lairmont Farms in Little Walnut, where he breeds Holstein cattle and engages in general farming.

Gasoline Pump Catches Fire

Ashville's volunteer fire department was called out at about 7:30 a. m. Tuesday to put out a fire in a gasoline pump on the Glenn Hay farm, about five miles east of the village.

Fire Chief Frank Tedrow said his department responded to the call, but that the fire was out when his men arrived.

He said that Bill Plum Jr., a member of the volunteer group, had heard of the fire and raced to the farm armed with an extinguisher to do the job.

DEAD STOCK

Horses — \$10.00 each
Hogs — \$2.00 cwt.
Cows — \$10.00 each

Small Stock Removed Early According to Size and Condition Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many have failed to enter the portal to success because they were too proud to bow their heads in humility. You cannot even attain knowledge without humility. To learn as a Child. How long wilt thou refuse to humble thyself before me?—Ex. 10:3.

Russell C. Palm has been appointed deputy sheriff, to serve until January, 1953, by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Palm will serve without compensation.

John Ballard, 29, of Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Monday for having his auto equipped with fictitious license plates. Ballard was arrested last weekend by Deputy Jim Diltz.

Circleville police Tuesday were seeking to recover a stolen motorcycle. Officer Elmer Merriam said Lawrence Rihl of Circleville reported the theft of his motorcycle from a lot behind Circleville Eagles Lodge sometime Monday night.

Tarleton Methodist WSCS will hold a bake sale, Saturday May 12, starting at 8:30 a. m. in Harpster and Yost, Hardware.

Dr. Harvey Hahn of Dayton will be guest speaker for commencement exercises in Ashville high school May 22.

Kenneth M. Robbins has been appointed administrator of the Emma Johnson estate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Mrs. Kate Stein of 531 South Court street entered Berger hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Linda Chandler, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chandler of Stoutsville, entered Berger hospital Tuesday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Elmer Karshner of Circleville Route 3 was returned to her home Monday from Berger medical treatment.

Official visit of Grand Chancellor, Davis Lemasters to Philo Lodge No. 64 K of P, will be Monday May 14. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 South Washington street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Oscar Smith of 818 South Washington street was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for surgery.

New service address for Pvt. Howard (Jack) Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Town street, is: Co. 41, 40th Battalion, Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, APO 957 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. F. R. Woods of 401 East Ohio street has been returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient for two weeks.

New Citizens

MISS DOANE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doane of Red Bank, N. J., are the parents of a daughter, born at 6 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Doane is the former Miss Jane Littleton.

MISS COLLETT
Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of New Holland Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER PEARCE
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce of 514 Elm avenue are the parents of a son, born at 3:46 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

BELL TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Ashville Route 3 are the parents of twin sons, born at 2:32 p. m. and 2:34 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Boyd Sez

Today is election day. We should be grateful and happy to live in a country where democratic government means we can fearlessly vote for the man of our choice. Let us preserve that right by voting.

You also have the right to purchase the refrigerator of your choice. Your choice will always be right if you choose Frigidaire at Boyds, designed for "once a week shopping."

'United Youth Council' Studied By 6 Circleville Organizations

Representatives from six Circleville organizations are making an attempt to set up a "united youth council" to aid city boys and girls.

Dick Morris, chairman of Circleville Kiwanis Club's boys' and girls' committee and organizer of the movement, said the representatives were in favor of creating such a council.

"We will meet again early next week," Morris said, "to make a study of what is needed for the youngsters of Circleville."

"In addition, we will try to determine the best way to approach the other clubs in the city to join in the council."

"We have enough organizations in town so that we could

really do something for the boys and girls if we work together."

MORRIS SAID one of the needs discussed during the first meeting of the group was for the south end playground, located on South Washington street.

"We decided to make an effort to bring the playground into existence and set up some equipment there," Morris reported, "but felt that no supervised program could be set up there this Summer."

Morris told the representatives that the Kiwanis Club, with the Circleville board of education, plans to again sponsor a supervised playground program in Ted Lewis Park this Summer.

"One of our great needs is a woman supervisor to direct girls' activities," Morris told the representatives.

"As yet, we have not picked anyone to take over as supervisor of boys' activities. Most of the school men are going back to college this Summer and we are having trouble getting applicants."

Morris explained that this is the last year for most of the teachers who were veterans to benefit from their GI rights.

Meeting with Morris in the first session were representatives from the school board, park commission, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MORRIS SAID the group was to have met again Tuesday night but that conflicting meetings postponed the session until "early next week."

During the next meeting of the group, the representatives of the local organizations are to make a study of the existing problems in youth work and attempt to set up a program which will solve the problems.

At the next meeting, other organizations in the city will be invited to join into a central group to form a youth council.

"It's too much of a job for one or two clubs to do the youth work needed here. If we can all get together and each do a little bit we can do the job without any trouble," Morris said.

National Guard 'Open House' Being Awaited

Co. I, 168th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, is to have an "open house" Tuesday evening in the Armory.

Capt. Jack Clifton, commander of the local unit, said the program will begin at 7 p. m. with a regular drill session by his men.

Young men of draft age have been given a special invitation to attend the program in an effort to interest them in the work of the local unit.

Clifton said the unit has openings for a complete machine gun squad, complete mortar squad and complete recoilless rifle squad.

In addition, Clifton said there are openings for clerks in the company's supply department. Positions are ready for 50 more men in the Circleville National Guard outfit.

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Now-Tues.-Wed.

It's the REAL Korean Story
...OF COURAGE IN COMBAT...GUTS
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A Robert L. Lippert Presentation
Starring
Robert HUTTON - Steve BRODIE
James EDWARDS - Richard LOO
Sid MELTON - Richard MONAHAN - William CRON
and introducing a dynamic screen personality
Gene EVANS

Also—Our Gang Comedy and Color Cartoon

DEATHS

and Funerals

SAMUEL COFFER

Samuel Coffe of Circleville died in the home of his daughter, Doris McCoy of Columbus, Monday afternoon.

He is survived by the daughter, a brother and a sister, all of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

FARM PRICE LEVELS

A minority of editors favors President Truman's proposal for annual, rather than monthly, calculation of farm parity prices, as offering hope of relatively stable food price ceilings at parity. But the majority of editors argues that equity among the different economic groups requires that food prices be controlled at levels substantially below the present parity bases. However, majority opinion is doubtful that Congress will approve even Mr. Truman's plan to try to slow down the cycles of increasing prices, wages and costs under the present parity system.

BIRMINGHAM News (Ind.-Dem.): "President Truman recommends that the new defense act control prices of food items by freezing parity for a season at a time, that it broaden rent controls, increase taxes—slap on credit controls where they do not now exist—and regulate speculative trading on commodity exchanges. He would also grant the government power to pay subsidies in order to obtain essential production from high-cost sources of supply and yet not raise prices—The greatest outcry will come, it seems likely, from the farm groups."

RALEIGH News (Dem.): "President Truman has sided with farmers on the principal question of whether the present ban upon ceilings below 'parity' should remain in the law. Farmers should be satisfied with their victory in that important matter—As a matter of fact the President's proposal would be advantageous to the farmers themselves in the long run—The present system under which farm products must be figured anew every month calls for corresponding changes in other prices. The proposed plan makes for stability. And farmers are interested in stable prices as well as fair prices."

ST. PAUL Dispatch (Ind.): "Parity price is a changing figure—which is supposed to keep the buying power of—any unit of farm production the same as it was in the selected base period—Strictly speaking a case can be made out for sticking to the month-by-month adjustment of this figure—The economic stabilizer already has allowed an exception to the wage control formula for a major labor group."

Britain Quitting H-Bomb Output

LONDON, May 8 — A London newspaper said today that under terms of a defense pact with the U. S. Britain has given up development of the hydrogen bomb and is concentrating instead of guided missiles and radar devices.

The unofficial dispatch in the Daily Express said that Britain has also agreed not to speed the production of atom bombs but to depend on the U. S. for emergency supplies of the bomb.

The article said that the new arrangement frees a major share of the Belgian Congo's precious uranium supply for American A-bomb factories.

but this is said to be an unusual situation. If retreats under pressure from either business or labor were to become the rule, the farmers could not be expected to agree to be the goat."

OAKLAND Tribune (Rep.):

"The President's suggestion concerning farm prices, so far as it goes, would supply what has been a sorely needed part in any machinery of controls. For when there is a rise in farm parity and in wages of a substantial body of industrial workers whose contracts call for increases as the cost-of-living index goes up, the elevation of costs becomes automatic—This may be as good a program as can be put forth in a day of pressures and a natural disposition to please as many groups as is possible."

ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "While posturing for equity among all groups, Truman failed conspicuously to attack the basic cause of inflation through higher food costs—the parity theory itself. He proposed only that parity be calculated once yearly instead of monthly, withholding price ceilings on any commodity until it reached parity. So its self-hoisting feature would still operate annually—but at that time make up for lost ground—Hence the Truman program makes no attempt to lower parity—It promises neither a food price decline nor plateau; only a continuing rise—"

TAMPA Tribune (Ind.-Dem.): "What the President proposes is a significant change in the manner of figuring the farm parity formula.—Parity figures now change monthly to reflect changes in farm costs. Mr. Truman's plan—by setting parity prices once a year—would make it possible to put relatively stable ceilings on food prices once they reach parity. While this compromise plan has some merit, it is certainly too early to do any cheering about it. Farmer-conscious members of Congress have made it plain that they will not stand for any tampering with the 'magic figure' of parity."

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer (Ind.-Rep.): "The Administration proposal might help a little, but it wouldn't bring about a real correction of this situation. Food prices could be stabilized at parity figures for as much as 12 months. But then if the parity figure went up so could food prices—Nobody wants the farmer to go back to his old depression standards—But even in the costliest days of price supports for farm products, support levels were seldom more than 90 per cent of parity—If inflation is to be checked—every group has to do its share."



PAUL REVERE HAT, created by Sally Victor to signalize 175th anniversary of his famous April ride, is worn in New York by stage star Vivian Blaine. (International)

Real Estate Transfers

Sadie F. Riegel to Charles R. Nance et al 188.48 Acres Walnut Township.
Ren Mumaw to Grace May Mumaw 1 Acre Washington Township.
Larry Goodman et al to Hedwig E. Elliott 1 Acre Washington Township.
John C. Goeller et al to Kenneth Dagon et al .19 Acre aka, Lot 1 Circleville.
Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Anna Louise Keaton Part Lot 1780 Circleville Sheriff's Deed.
Harry R. Dornis, deceased by Executrices to Louis S. Hitler et al Part Lot 256 Circleville.
William Duvall et al to William Duvall Jr. et al 2.327 Acres Madison Township.
Dora L. Wilson to Gerald L. Hanley Part Lot 213 Circleville.
Harry R. Dornis, deceased to Mae Betts et al—Certificate.
Chattels Filed, 72.
Chattels Cancelled, 36.
Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 10.
Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 7.
Miscellaneous Papers, 1.

Potato Losses In Shipping Are Being Studied

WASHINGTON, May 8 — Department of Agriculture researchers have been studying what happens to potatoes after

they leave the grower's hands—and have come up with some thought-provoking conclusions.

They say defects in the potatoes practically double during the trip from shipping point to terminal market.

Growers and areas that sell relatively high - grade potatoes are losing money from this heavy quality loss.

The researchers point out that

consumers prefer high - quality products and that better grade potatoes may increase consumption and reverse, or at least slow down the decline in consumption per person.

They found 40 out of 100 bags of potatoes were out of grade before they left the shipping point. By the time they reached the

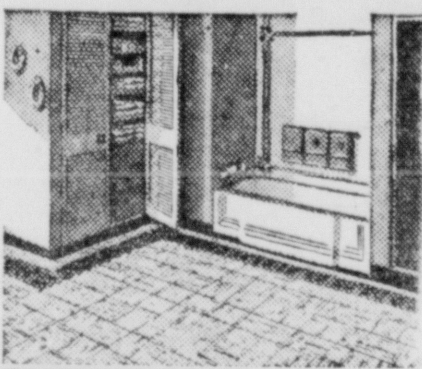
terminal market the out of grade bags totaled 56.

When they inspected the product at retail stores they found 80 out of 100 displays were out of grade.

Now the department is going to study ways of reducing loss and damage, how to maintain the quality of potatoes from the field to the consumer.

add Beauty with a KENTILE FLOOR

This modern floor harmonizes perfectly with the floor it goes in. Because it's custom designed to do just that. We combine the colors and squares to make the floor you want. Kentile colors can't wear off — they go clear through. 100% floor with no felt or other backing. A cinch to clean! Come in or phone—we'll tell you more about it, including the low, low price.



KENTILE
Alphabetic Tiles

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

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Circleville



PICTURE YOUR HOME with BIGELOW'S New Chansonette

Yes, You Can Afford it — the Price is only

\$10.95

Sq. Yd.

Now YOU can have the luxury of stately carved effect rugs at a sensible price! The use of heavy yarns creates a pile depth, carved effect and texture usually associated with only the more expensive carpets.



Several Colors

CONVENIENT TERMS

MASON FURNITURE

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Soft-spoken Boss of the Road!

Like any keen judge of fine motor cars, you want distinction in performance as well as in styling. So just remember:

In the field of modern power, the new Packard Thunderbolt engines are America's highest-compression eights.

You're familiar with the convenience of an automatic drive. So just remember:

The most advanced of all the modern automatic drives is Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive.

You're familiar with the need for everlastingly safe, steady-going roadability along with the gentleness of the ride. So just remember:

The famed Packard Limousine Ride now embodies a new kind of self-controlling broad-beam suspension—and nothing else in the world can match it.

You're familiar with the increasing importance of service-free durability. So just remember:

Packard quality has been so consistently high that of all the Packards built, in the last 52 years, over 50% are still in service!

So it's no wonder this new Packard goes unchallenged as the Soft-spoken Boss of the Road! Come in for the whole exciting story!

It's more than a car—it's a

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Come in—see what it's like to drive the newest new car in the world!

G. L. SCHIEAR

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Added Comfort...

you can't get in an ordinary shoe!

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Hand Flexed

EXTRA FLEXIBLE SOLES

News for your sole interest. You can enjoy the easy give of this classic style built by Jarman for your walking pleasure. The new Jarman Hand-Flexed Sole and the soft cushion tread rubber heel in this shoe are your assurance of superb comfort. Try a pair, today.

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MEN'S SHOP

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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MEAT CONTROLS

ANNOUNCED rollback of meat prices—to start with beef—will start with a crack down on live cattle prices in the near future. The program has the virtually unanimous opposition of livestock producers.

Producers warn that rollbacks will result in less, not more, meat. This will cause consumers to scramble for inadequate supplies. Some will get none, or not nearly as much, as they would like. Then the next step is taken—rationing of meat.

When meat was rationed in World War II, black markets sprang up. Meat was slaughtered in sheds and garages, in alleys and other out-of-the-way places. There was no inspection of such spots, and most of the valuable by-products of meat were lost.

Health hazards made their appearance, and prices on the black market soared. Those who depended on the controlled market for supplies frequently did without meat.

Already packers complain they aren't getting enough meat to meet the demand. By the time the 10 percent rollback is accomplished, the black market may be in full swing, despite the army of price administration employees already hired, and which is to be augmented by additional thousands.

If the program results in a reduced supply of meat, as livestock men say it will, the result will be meatless days for many and a steeply higher price for those who can find it. That is the demonstrated result of government controls over food wherever tried.

A ROW OF ASPARAGUS

GARDENERS, like most people, will agree there is a great deal of truth in the saying that anticipation is better than realization. But gardeners who grow vegetables are inclined to be practical people who find it hard to get along solely on anticipation. It is for this reason every home plot for "truck" should have an asparagus row or two.

Right now, it should be explained, the spears of asparagus are thrusting upward through the brown earth. So it is that soon one of the most delectable of vegetables will be garnishing a slice of toast on the dinner plate. And this at a time when the garden is mostly promise mixed with headache. It will be weeks before there will be any harvesting to be done except from the asparagus row.

So a little realization comes in very nicely, and asparagus takes care of it perfectly. The kind that comes out of the garden doesn't need to be tricked out with hollandaise sauce or cream. It is an amazing stimulant to revive a gardener's drooping ambition, and those whose taste does not run to asparagus can throw it on a heap and make a bonfire of it after it has dried thoroughly.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

MacArthur Dismissal Seen
Proof HST Not Candidate

See Ike's Views Putting Him in Democratic Camp

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political experts in Washington feel President Truman's decision to fire Gen. Douglas MacArthur shows he does not want to run again in 1952. They say he would not have taken such a step, knowing its repercussions, if he were planning a new political campaign.

The dismissal of MacArthur also strengthens the chances that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will run for President on the Democratic ticket, if he chooses to be a candidate.

However, experts admit this opinion, based solely on MacArthur's ouster and the subsequent public uproar, is subject to change should Mr. Truman's popularity swing upward later.

Observers feel that the sharp foreign policy split between the Democrats and Republicans which led to MacArthur's dismissal, places Ike squarely in the Democratic camp.

They point out that Eisenhower, because of his foreign policy views, could never accept the nomination of a Republican party supporting MacArthur's argument that Asia is more important than Europe.

So, they say, if Eisenhower should decide to enter the political arena, it will be as a Democrat. That, of course, brings up the possibility that Mr. Truman might step aside and urge that Ike take the nomination.

PEACE TALK—Here's some background on the peace talk which

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

When a witness appears before a congressional committee, he can adopt the attitude that he was called because he has something to contribute or that he was called because the committee wants to get something on him. Certainly those who are called in the Communist cases often feel embarrassed by the subpoena, for there is always the fear that the public might assume that being called for evidence is being accused of subversion.

John Garfield, the motion picture actor, went to the House Committee on Un-American Activities accompanied by his lawyer, Louis Nizer, and by public relations counsel and his testimony was glibly and cleverly told, but there was in it something that I do not understand. Here it is:

Garfield said that he went out to Hollywood in 1938. So he was asked by Congressman Velde:

"When did you first come to this realization that there was a Communist Party in Hollywood?"

"Mr. Garfield. As I said before, when I quit the Wallace thing I felt he was being captured by a group of Communists."

"Mr. Velde. You didn't know before that time that there was a Communist Party organization in Hollywood?"

"Mr. Garfield. I did not."

"Mr. Velde. That was approximately what date that you decided there was a Communist movement in Hollywood?"

"Mr. Garfield. Late 1947 or 1948."

How could any man be in Hollywood, be situated there, live there, read the newspapers and not know that there was a Communist movement in Hollywood between 1938 and 1948? I should like to know how the whole history of those 10 years could be missed by Garfield or by anyone else who can read.

Velde was also surprised. He asked:

"Do you want to go on record as saying you had no knowledge whatsoever of any Communist Party movement in Hollywood until the time you broke with the Wallace party?"

"Mr. Garfield. Absolutely and positively."

So Congressman Jackson got into it and this colloquy occurred:

"Mr. Jackson. Mr. Garfield, I am still afraid that I am not entirely convinced of the accuracy of your testimony or the measure of cooperation you are giving this committee. You have stated your contention that you did not know, during the period of time you were in New York and affiliated with the Group Theater, which for all of its artistry was pretty well shot through with the philosophy of Communism."

"Mr. Garfield. That is not true."

"Mr. Jackson. That is a matter of opinion. You contend that during all of that time in New York you did not know a Communist?"

"Mr. Garfield. That is right."

"Mr. Jackson. And you contend that during the seven and one-half years or more that you were in Hollywood and in close contact with a situation in which a number of Communist cells were operating on a week-to-week basis, with electricians, actors, and every class represented, that during the entire period of time you were in Hollywood you did not know of your own personal knowledge a member of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Garfield. That is absolutely correct, because I was not a party member or associated in any shape, way or form."

(Continued on Page 10)

All the new deal goals, it seems, are still there to shoot at.

LAFF-A-DAY

It was my going-away present from the office staff."

DIET AND HEALTH

Abuse of Sedatives Can Lead To Nervous, Mental Disorders

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the situations most commonly encountered by physicians today results from the abuse of the sedative drugs. Even the so-called relatively harmless bromides can bring about certain nervous and mental disorders when used to excess.

Bromides are often given to induce tranquility in the over-nervous or excitable person. Unfortunately, many such people continue to use them far beyond the time anticipated by the physician and thus fall into the bromide habit and, eventually, into the condition known as bromism. That this statement is no exaggeration is shown by the fact that one out of every 20 persons committed to institutions for nervous disorders is suffering from this cause.

May Be Excited

The chief symptoms of bromism are weakness and drowsiness, with the patient sometimes becoming stuporous. In some cases, however, the patient may be excited, his speech may be thick and slow or rapid and muttered. A test of the nervous reflexes may be helpful in making the diagnosis. Some of the reflexes may be exaggerated, and more rapid and stronger than normal. The symptoms may be extremely severe at the start; then improve, only to become worse again a few days later. However, with proper treatment a gradual recovery takes place.

Treatment consists in giving the largest doses of sodium or ammonium chloride that the patient can tolerate. In some cases, these preparations can be given

satisfactorily by mouth. However, the sodium chloride may be given by injection into the blood in the form of a weak solution. In those patients who may be suffering from weakness of the heart, ammonium chloride is given in place of sodium chloride.

Proper Dosage

Drugs, such as the bromides, should be used only under the direction of the physician. He can advise what dosage of these preparations can be safely taken and how often the dose can be repeated.

Patients suffering from so-called nervousness should not get into the habit of using bromides day after day. The bromides, it is true, are useful drugs in the treatment of many nervous disorders, including some cases of epilepsy, but they can do more harm than good when improperly employed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. N.: I have shingles. Please advise what to do.

Answer: Shingles or herpes zoster is an inflammatory disease of the skin in which there are groups of blisters distributed along the course of one or more of the nerves in the skin.

Treatment consists in the use of a laxative at the beginning. Drafts should be avoided. Aureomycin has been found helpful in some cases. The use of certain drugs, such as the salicylates, sometimes hastens recovery. Antiseptic dusting powders, applied to the blisters and covered with a dressing, help. Paraffin applied in the same way it is used on burns also is helpful.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kelly Little, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, is under scarlet fever quarantine in his home in Scioto Township.

Home of Karl Reed, Ashville was burglarized. Forcing a window to gain entrance, Sunday the thief stole two pair of trousers, two shirts and helped himself to the food in the refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker, Santa Monica, Cal. who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street will leave Wednesday for Cal.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hilaire Haacker of East High street spent Sunday in Cleveland as the guest of his brother Edwin Haacker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Sunday, in St. Ann's Maternity hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Chester Gallup and children of Wilmington are the guests of Mrs. Gallup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lininger of Watt street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Stetley Croman and A. H. Rodgers went to Columbus today to drive home Ford cars for R. L. Brehmer.

Mrs. Susan B. Kramer of South Court street, has leased her property to Carl F. Doehler and will move to 48 West Third avenue, Columbus, for business reasons.

City Council met last evening and adopted a resolution establishing and fixing Daylight Saving Time as the official time for the government and departments of the city.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By FRED DICKENSON

SYNOPSIS
Marrying playboy Ronnie Tompkins to mysteriously slain in his luxurious home, despite the eagle eye of Detective Mack McGinn, engaged to guard him against possible violent death. Ronnie's cherished friend, Frazier Farwell, a disc jockey, had been asleep in the house the night of the murder, but heard no sound of struggle.

CHAPTER SEVEN
STARS SWUNG low over the park, darting among the thinning branches of the trees. The driver, of course, had paid no attention whatever to McGinn's exhortation. He had merely said, "Yes, sir!" and turned into the park at his usual deliberate pace.

The horse's hooves rang cleanly on the sharp air, the sound blending with the creak of leather and the low whirr of the muted wheels. McGinn had emerged from beneath the blanket which now covered their knees cozily. He looked at the girl whose head was bent slightly as she appeared to study her gloved hands. Lightly, the night breeze brought a breath of perfume from the shining tresses.

"Holmes would have sacked me for this," McGinn said. "He never took the first carriage or the second, remember? That's probably Moriarty up there right now."

He stared belligerently at the wrinkled neck and high silk hat of the driver. A lamp-post glided by and in the yellow rays he could see that she was smiling.

"Mr. McGinn," she said, "I'm not going to pretend to be heart-broken over Ronnie's death. I'm just terribly, terribly sorry for him, and I hope he's happier than he ever was here."

"Still you were going to marry him?" McGinn said.

"I—I don't know." Her face was only inches from his, the eyes twin circles of darkness. "He thought I was. And I hadn't said no. She put her hand impulsively on his arm. "But, really, I hadn't said yes, either. I was going to ask him tonight for an extension."

With many pauses, as the carriage followed the winding road north, Mary Margaret—otherwise Charity—Jones gave McGinn a romantic fill-in. Like everyone else, she had read of Ronnie Tompkins' marriage marathon. Then, about six weeks before, when she had been modeling a chinchilla cape in a special show at the St. Regis, she had been approached by the manager.

"He was all excited," she recalled. "He said that Ronnie was there and had asked to meet me. The manager practically wept when I told him 'No, thanks.' So I gave in and Ronnie came up and said, 'How do you do will you marry me?'"

McGinn got out his cigarettes. "Which question did you answer first?"

She sighed. "I said, 'How do you do why?' It seemed to surprise

and fascinate him. I guess it never had occurred to him that a girl might hesitate."

"What else?"

Ronnie Tompkins had pressed the suit with exceptional ardor, she went on. He had said every extravagant thing except "I love you." He had showered her with fantastically expensive gifts, all of which she had sent back.

"You must have shattered his lack of faith in women," McGinn said. He offered her a cigarette which she took, and he lit both.

"He certainly wouldn't take 'maybe' for an answer," she said.

McGinn asked bluntly, "Why didn't you say no?"

She drew a quick breath. "Well, there were two reasons," she said almost defiantly. "The first is that I was really sorry for him. Beneath that lady-killer surface, he was just a miserable little boy. He must have been almost desperate in his search for happiness, or he wouldn't have treated women the way that he did. I thought I might help him—call it a misdirected maternal urge if you want to."

McGinn studied the star-blanketed heavens. He said gently, "The second was money."

Her dark lashes were half-moon brushes on her cheeks. "The second was money," she said. He had half-expected her to be angry, but if she was, she gave no sign. "Why should I deny it?" she said. "Modeling work doesn't last forever. And the few things I did on the radio didn't teach Mr. Hooper any new numbers."

"Dramatic?"

She gave a brief gesture of distaste. "Big parts on little stations. The renunciation scene from 'The Great Ziegfeld,' a ten-minute version of 'The Cherry Orchard'—things like that."

"I should think your voice would be good."

She laughed aloud for the first time. He liked the mellow flight of sound. "Thank you," she said. "The trouble with my voice is that it says 'no' when third assistant producers want to drop up and go over the script."

They had reached 72nd Street and the carriage turned west to circle the lower park. Shining, low-slung cars purred past them, the walks and benches were almost deserted. The broad, imperturbable back of the driver was like a bulwark in front of and above them. McGinn inhaled deeply, flicked the cigarette to the road. He asked, "Just why did you come to the Tompkins house at 6:50 o'clock tonight?"

Her momentary gaiety had vanished. "I was in the neighborhood on a job," she said. "Ronnie practically had made me promise to elope with him tomorrow night. I decided I simply had to have more

time to think and I wanted to ask for it face to face—not by note or telephone..."

"And you just happened to be in the neighborhood on a job?"

"Yes."

"Can you prove that?"

"She sounded surprised. "Do I have to?"

"Not to me," McGinn assured her quickly. "I'm just a private detective. Legally, I can't even direct traffic. But the police might be skeptical. Maybe you'd better not say anything about it at all."

"If you think so," she said uncertainly. "Shall I go to them now?"

"I wouldn't," he said. "If they get any ambitious ideas, lawyers are hard to find at this hour and arranging bond is inconvenient." He was watching her sharply.

"See them in the morning. Meanwhile, can you stay anywhere tonight besides home?"

Her brows drew together worriedly. "I can stay with my aunt," she said. "She lives just a few blocks from us"—McGinn wondered why she hesitated and then it came out—"over on Tenth Avenue. It isn't a very nice neighborhood."

"It's a marvelous neighborhood," McGinn said. He called to the driver to stop, and tossed the blanket aside. "We'll get a taxi on Seventy-second Street. Next to North Clark Street in Chicago, Tenth Avenue is my favorite thoroughfare."

Charity Jones took his hand, and leaped lightly to the pavement. McGinn passed several bills to the driver, who said, "Thank you, sir."

Charity laughed. "Now you know I'm from Hill's Kitchen."

"Source of our loveliest dishes," McGinn said.

He spotted the figure huddled in the doorway across the street just after they stepped to the curb on Tenth Avenue. It was too late to duck. He told Charity Jones goodnight and watched her enter the tenement. He waited until she raised and lowered a fourth-floor window shade as a signal that she had gotten upstairs all right. Then he walked away, still pretending that he had not noticed the watcher. The man slid after him.

He thought, I've got more people following me than the Pied Piper. Heading west in Forty-Fifth Street toward the Hudson river, he was able quickly to determine that this was no professional stalker. Nor was the slight figure likely to be that of a plainclothesman.

A mugger? Possibly. But in view of the hectic evening it was much more likely to be someone connected in some way with the murder of Ronnie Tompkins. The killer? A chill skipped along his spine.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

- Through what three republics of South America does the equator run?
- Whom did Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appoint as his deputy supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe?
- How many watts are there in a kilowatt?
- What was the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison?
- Which of our states is called "The Old Dominion"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXCURSION — (eks-KUR-zhun)—noun; a going forth; an expedition; a journey chiefly for recreation; a pleasure trip; deviation from a definite path; hence, a digression; metaphorical—a move, men outward, or from a mean position or axis; also the distance traversed. Origin: Latin—Excursio.

YOUR FUTURE

This is a time for clear, straight thinking, and for being discreet and tactful. A fortunate year seems to lie ahead. A good, sound character may be expected for the child born today, with material success probable.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

President Harry S. Truman is one of today's birthday celebrants, and others are Thomas Bertram Costain, novelist; Edmund Wilson, critic and novelist, and Jimmy Demaret, golf star.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This American author, born in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31, 1885, wrote principally of Negro characters. With Hervey Allen he wrote *Carolina Chansons* (poetry) and his own *Skylines and Horizons*. *Porgy*, *Angel*, *Mamba's Daughters*, *Jasbo Brown*, *Peter Ashley* and *Half Pint Plank* are well known. His *Porgy* was, with the collaboration of his wife, made into an opera, *Porgy and Bess*, with music by the late George Gershwin, and produced in 1935, and his *Mamba's Daughters* also was played on Broadway. His last novel was *Star Spangled Virgin*, published in 1939. He died at his home in Charleston, S. C., July 16, 1940. Who was he?

2—Born on Oct. 9, 1782, in Exeter, N. H., he joined his father in Marietta, O., studied law and was admitted to the bar. In the War of 1812, he rose to the rank of colonel of volunteers, then major general of Ohio militia, and finally to brigadier general in the regular Army. In 1813 he was appointed governor of the territory of Michigan, the area of which was much larger than the present state. He was secretary of war in President Andrew Jackson's cabinet, and in 1836 was appointed minister to France. From 1845 to 1848 he was a member of the U. S. Senate. He received the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1848, but was defeated by Zachary Taylor. President James Buchanan made him secretary of state, but he retired from the cabinet and died in Detroit, Mich., June 17, 1866. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1823—"Home Sweet Home" first heard as part of opera "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," by John Howard Payne. 1828—Birth day of Jean Henri Dunant, Swiss banker and philanthropist, who helped found the Red Cross.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Great deeds cannot die: They with the sun and moon renew their light forever, blessing those who look on them.—Alfred Tennyson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Brazil, Colombia and Ecuador.
- Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery.
- One thousand.
- Milan, O.
- Virginia.

—Dudman Heyward, 2—Lewie Case

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Editor Saxe Commins prevailed upon the beautiful new telephone operator to be his guest at luncheon, but when she returned she confided to a sidekick, "That's the last time I ever go out with an editor. He blue-pencilled three-fourths of my order!"

Next door to the John Dos

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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CIRCLEVILLE
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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway County Fair Exhibit To Have National Flower Show Judge

Show Committees, Rules Announced

Mrs. John Davis of Chillicothe, a national flower show judge, has been scheduled to judge the Pickaway County Fair flower exhibit to be held July 31 to Aug. 3.

Mrs. Davis has put in detailed study in attaining this honor. Her really background consisted of courses in interior decorating and painting in Purdue and Columbia universities.

In 1942 she and her husband purchased a hundred-and-fifty-year-old Pennsylvania farm-house with five acres of ground and took up gardening in earnest.

She studied for two and a half years, taking five courses, for the national council of state garden club's judging certificate. These courses were held in Philadelphia and presented many noted flower arrangers, artists, and horticulturists. Judging of local shows and winning blue ribbons were part of the requirements necessary to the courses. In an effort to gain experience, Mrs. Davis exhibited at many large shows in the Philadelphia area.

For three years she was schedule chairman for the Treu-rose Horticultural Society (a serious garden group of 1000 members, men and women).

Mrs. Davis says her own arrangements are simple and studied. She is not one having a natural exotic flair. She feels everyone appreciates the beauty of their garden flowers and should try to use them to the very best advantage.

The Pickaway Agricultural Society is offering \$140 as prizes in the flower show and any resident of Pickaway county interested in growing and arranging flowers may make entries.

Entries in all classes are to be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show committee.

Rules and regulations as announced by the committee are: 1-entries are open to any resident of the county who wishes to exhibit. Entries are limited one to a class; 2-all exhibits must be staged by noon, July 31, at which time judging will begin. Entries may be removed after 8 p. m. Aug. 3; 3-only one entry in each class may be made by one family; 4-no entry can compete in more than one class; 5-exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by the judge. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number, disqualifies; 6-all entries will be judged. First, second and third places will be awarded in each class; 7-all entries must be turned over the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached; 8-artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Backgrounds, throws, figurines, etc. are not allowed in any class unless specified; 9-all specimens must be individually grown; 10-the management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used; 11-any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the fair flower show committee for failure to comply with rules and regulations.

Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Circleville Route 2 is chairman of the Flower Show committee. Those who will be assisting her are Mrs. James Hott of Ashville; William Cook and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

An assisting committee will be Mrs. C. A. Bliss, county contact chairman; Mrs. Herman Porter, assistant county contact chair-

Co-Hostesses Honor Recent Bride At Party

Mrs. Herbert Keller of Chillicothe and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter were co-hostesses to a party honoring Mrs. Dwight Overly, the former Miss Letitia Rader, in Pickaway Country Club Friday evening.

The evening was spent in playing canasta and bridge. Winners in the canasta contest were Miss Elizabeth Miller of Chillicothe, Miss Penny Brown, Mrs. Earl Rader and Mrs. Frederick Overly; in the bridge game prizes were awarded Mrs. George Neff, Miss Nancy Neff, Miss Margaret Hysong of Columbus and Mrs. Frederick Overly.

Winners in other games were Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport, Mrs. Amanda Neff, Mrs. Luther Bower and Mrs. George Neff.

Others present for the affair were: Mrs. Addison Dewey, Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Albert Ferguson, Mrs. John Bock, and Mrs. Ralph McDonald all of Columbus; Mrs. Clifford Overly and Mrs. Warren Cottrell of Clarksville; and Mrs. Robert Weagley of Chillicothe.

Guests from Circleville and vicinity were Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Eugene Zeeck, Mrs. Edward Ebert, and Mrs. James Carpenter.

Spring flowers were used throughout the room and the table was centered with an arrangement of tulips, snowdrops and lilacs for the salad course which was served by the hostesses.

Troop 5 Parents Are Entertained

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 entertained their parents in headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church, Saturday evening by demonstrating dances they had learned during the year to obtain their folk dance badge.

The girls taught their guests the "Rye Waltz" and ended the evening with everyone singing, "Goodnight Ladies."

Mrs. Vaden Couch assisted Mrs. J. R. Downs, Troop leader, in serving refreshments to the 55 persons attending.

man and all presidents of county garden clubs.

The show will be divided into four sections with approximately 50 classes.

The purpose of the flower show as told by the committee is: To stimulate and encourage good gardening; to educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens; for creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their place in our lives; to set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportmanship.



A PROUD MOTHER AND FATHER, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neave, of Junction City, Ore., "capture" their fighting son, Corp. Donald Neave, as the Korean veteran arrives in Seattle. He was among 1,545 GIs returned home under Army's new rotation plan. (International Soundphoto)

Calendar

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL Staff practice, Knights of Pythias Temple, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY, Trinity Lutheran church parish house, 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Robert Betz, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, 2 p. m.

EMMETTS CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, in the church, 2 p. m.

FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service Circles, First Methodist church: Circle 2, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.; Circle 3, home of Mrs. Ed Amey, 151 Pleasant street, 8 p. m.; Circle 5, home of Mrs. L. W. Kinsey, Montclair avenue, 6:30 p. m.; Circle 6, in church social room, 8 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, 2 p. m.

OLD TRAILS CHAPTER, Daughters of American Colonists, luncheon meeting, Pickaway Arms, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, Robtown parish house, 2 p. m.

CINCINNATI PARENT Teacher Association, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service, Circle 4, home of Mrs. Walter Nelson, 718 South Court street, 2 p. m.

SALEM WSCS, HOME OF Mrs. John Miller, Kingston, 2 p. m.

Berger Guild Elects Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 18 of Ashville made plans for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday in Ashville Community Hall.

A report from the General Guild meeting was given by president, Mrs. George Gardener.

Last year the guild redecorated a room in Berger hospital and, this year, they plan the purchase of a bedside table for the room.

The officers were reelected to another term. They are: President, Mrs. Gardener; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Harris; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Courtwright; and secretary, Mrs. William S. Fischer.

Youth Group Holds Meeting

Anne Downing played a piano prelude to open the Sunday evening meeting of Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church.

Devotions were led by Barbara Schumm and Jo Ann Brink sang a solo, "Prayer Perfect."

Larry Thornton presided at the business meeting. Program was directed by Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. Hal Spencer.

The birthday's of Donna Mitchell, Mrs. Spencer and Joe Thomas were celebrated.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. Thomas followed by recreation led by Joe Thomas and John Stevenson.

If you haven't a special shaker to mix frozen fruit juices, here's a quick way to blend them. Empty the can into a quart-sized pitcher, add the water, and then beat for a few seconds with an egg beater.

'Men Are Lousy Bosses,' Says A Secretary

Have you always accepted without question the old cliché that women make lousy bosses—men good ones? Well, it isn't so, says an anonymous secretary in an article in a recent magazine, which states that even the best or "model" man-boss is lousy.

Men bosses come in nine assorted types, says the young lady who knows—all bad. The worst of it, she says, is that every boss-man is sure he's a good boss. They are forever secure behind the beliefs that they make good bosses; that women make bad ones.

One other characteristic they all have in common is being more interested in being important themselves than in having the business important to the employees or having them feel important to it, says the article.

One of the worst types is the Master Sergeant. He wouldn't think of borrowing money from his employee but hardly a work day goes by that he doesn't help himself to her time. He builds up his biggest head of steam about five minutes before closing time and assumes his secretary can make a later train or "just take it home."

Other lousy bosses are the Red Tape Artist, Flatterer, Politician, Social Butterfly, Moody Type and Self-Made Man. Maybe you think an understanding boss would be a joy? Not so—his afternoon-long charming conversation results in hours of overtime work for his secretary whose work piles up while he chats.

And what makes a good boss? The author lists these requirements: He must be happy with his wife; interested and good in his job; not too good-looking; and he should have been poor once and remember it.

The author is still looking

ROTC Review To Be Held At Ohio University

Reserve Officers Training Corp. of Ohio university in Athens is holding the annual Spring review Tuesday afternoon.

Several relatives of men, members of ROTC, from Circleville are planning to attend. They are: Mrs. Ralph Young of South Court street whose son, Jack, is a student in Ohio university; Mrs. Brice Young, Jack's grandmother; and Mrs. Maxine Hoover, Mrs. James Pontious and Mrs. William Weller Jr., his aunts.

Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, West Mill street, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smallwood and Dean Smallwood who arrived home Tuesday morning on 14-day leave from the Navy, will go to Athens as guests of Paul Smallwood, a junior in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Walnut street, and daughter, Marilyn, and sons, George and Kenneth, will visit their son and brother David Crawford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kirk Jr. and daughters, Muriel Ann and Carol Lee, of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Russell of Jackson Township. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Kirk were classmates while attending school in Panama Canal Zone, where they were former residents.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. The program will be arranged by Juveniles, honoring their fathers and mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Kerns of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Stout of 203 East Logan street.

Mrs. Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg has returned to her home after a four-day visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and family of East Franklin street. Mrs. Purcell was accompanied home by her husband who spent Sunday in the Moyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff Wolford and family of Jackson Township. The occasion was in celebration of the 16th birthday of Robert Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright of Tarleton have moved to 214 West High street where they will live until their new home, under construction on Route 188, is completed.

Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott and Mrs. Milton Renick will serve as hostesses when Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society meets at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house in Robtown.

Pvt. Roy M. Wolfe spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe. His military address is: 311th QM Graves Reg. Co. Fort Bragg, N. C.

Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

How To Package Cookies For Mailing Overseas

Although many families have had plenty of experience with mailing food to servicemen, and to sons and daughters away at school or camp, very few would care to pose as authorities, because so many variables must be considered in each case.

Here are a few sound pointers from a packaging specialist which should make it possible for you to mail "goodies" with more confidence, regardless of distance.

1. Choose recipes that travel well and stay fresh for a relatively long time. Many persons know, from experience during World War II, that overseas packages particularly are often held under unsatisfactory conditions. If your cookies are too rich, they are likely to crumble or turn rancid. Moist sheet cookies cut into bars, and flat, moist individual cookies are the best. Cookies flavored with honey and fruit improve with age.

2. Watch your inside wrapping and packing. Moistureproof cellophane is one of the best interior wrappings, to prevent drying out of moist cookies. It also keeps cardboard cartons from absorbing oils from cookies. Be sure your cookies are cool, then wrap several flat ones together in a piece of cellophane, or wrap bar cookies individually. After wrapping, pack the cookies snugly in a heavy box or tin, stuffing crumpled tissue or newspaper into all corners and spaces, and separating the layers with more paper, or with a layer of popcorn. If any space remains between the top layer of cookies and the lid of the box, fill that with paper or popcorn, also. Then fit the lid down snugly and seal it with cellophane tape around the edges. Take larger pieces of moistureproof cellophane, and overwrap the entire carton or tin, sealing the edges with a warm iron or with cellophane tape.

3. Be careful with outer wrappings, too. When your inside box or tin is wrapped, encase it in heavy corrugated paper and wrap it again in heavy brown wrapping paper. If you want to

Schoolmates Guests At Party

Phyllis and Doug McCoard, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard celebrated their birthday with a party held Friday afternoon in their room in High Street school.

Birthday refreshments were served by the host and hostess and Mrs. McCoard took moving pictures of the party.

The children were assisted with the party by their fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Leland Dunkel.

seal the outside wrapping, you'll have to use parcel post labels that say "This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary." These labels can be bought at any time store. Put one label on the top of the package and another on the bottom. Print or type the name and address of the persons to whom you're mailing the package, and your name and address, on both the labels and on the wrapper itself, so that if the labels should come off during shipment, the address will still be available. Tie the package securely with several rounds of sturdy twine. Mark "This Side Up," and "Fragile" on top of the box.

Mail the package as soon as it is wrapped. Delays may be encountered during its trip, especially if it's going overseas, but you will have done your best to insure safe delivery. Attach a removable wooden handle to the twine for carrying to the postoffice.

Here is a tasty recipe for applesauce loaves that travels well and should be welcomed by hungry young males or females away from home: Cream together 1-4 cup shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add 1 cup applesauce. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 level teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, a pinch of salt and a pinch of nutmeg.

Add dry to moist ingredients, then stir in 1 cup chopped raisins and currants. Mix and bake in individual small loaf pans, using 350-375 degree oven.

Chopped citron or candied fruits can be substituted for a portion of the raisin-and-currant mixture, if desired.

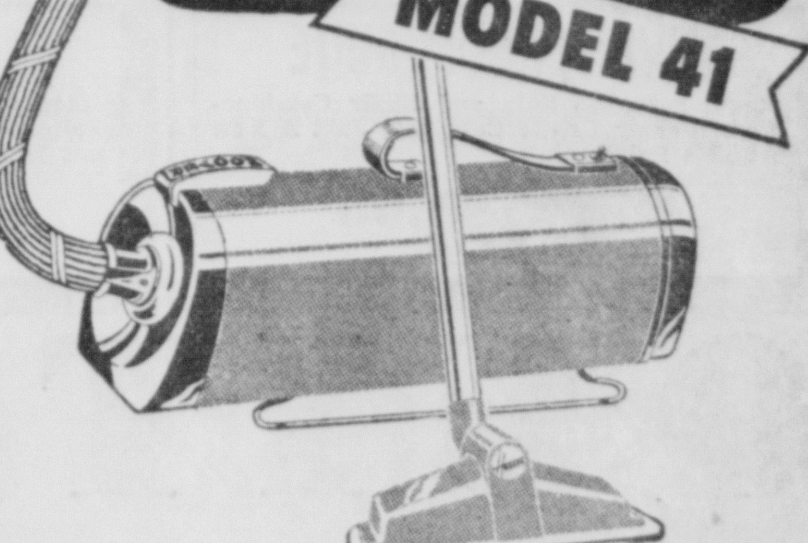


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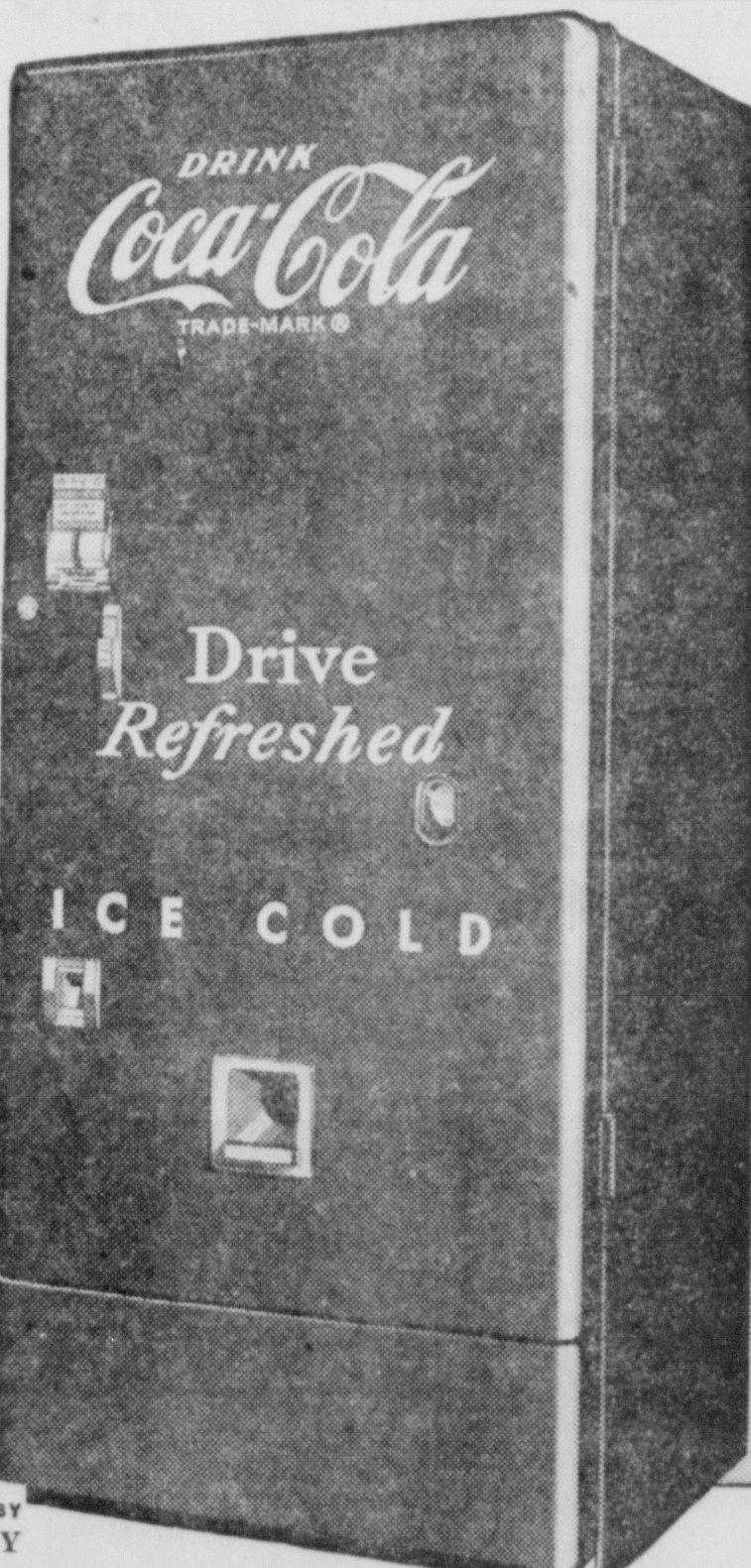
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The familiar red cooler says, "Stop here for ice-cold Coke and take off refreshed."



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SELLING TO THE BARE WALLS

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

A Message From the Store

After five years in the Furniture business at 148 West Main street in Circleville, Ohio, we have lost our lease. We are forced to move. We are going out of business in Circleville. We have employed the National Sales System, a nationally known sales organization, to sell our stock of merchandise. The National Sales System has sent us one of their Ace Sales Conductors, Mr. Larry Tower, to conduct this sale. We have given Mr. Tower orders to forget costs and replacement values, but to SELL and SELL FAST.

We are remodeling and building an addition to our own building in Wilmington, Ohio. This should be ready for occupancy on or about July 1st. We will have a modern, up-to-date Furniture and Appliance store. We will be happy to greet all of our old, as well as our new customers, at our new location about July 1st.

Signed THE LAIR FURNITURE CO.

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Special -- Special

Regularly \$4.95

CARD TABLE

This is a nationally advertised brand. (Tops are slightly damaged). There are only 29 to go at this price. While they last.

Now **\$2.88**

FLOOR LAMP	TABLE LAMP	PORCH CHAIRS	PORCH CHAIRS	PORCH SWING			
Regular \$9.95 Seven-Way Floor Lamp. Now—	Regular \$4.95 Table Lamp. Complete With Shade. Now—	Regular \$4.95 "Shott" Tubular Steel Porch Chairs. Now—	Regular \$4.95 "Shott" Tubular Porch Chairs. Ideal for the Lawn. Now—	Regular \$11.95 Wooden Porch Swing Complete With Chains. Seats Two People. Now—			
\$7.88	\$3.88	\$3.88	\$6.88	\$8.88			
PORCH SWING	PLATE GLASS MIRROR	PLATE GLASS MIRROR	SMOKING STAND	SMOKING STAND	TELEVISION SET	MAGAZINE BASKET	KITCHEN CABINET
Regular \$13.95 Wooden Porch Swing. Complete With Chains. Seats Three. Now—	Regular \$14.50, 28 Inches Round Plate Glass Mirror. Now—	Regular \$6.95 Full Plate Glass Mirror. Now—	Regular \$6.95 Electric Cigar Ash Stand. Now—	Regular \$16.95 Electric Cigar Ash Stand With Light In Base. Now—	Regular \$350.00 Philco 10½ Inch Screen Console. Floor Sample. (One Only). Now—	Regular \$3.75 Mahogany Finish Magazine Basket. Now—	Regular \$79.95 Kitchen Cabinet. White Porcelain Working Surface. (Slightly Damaged). Now—
\$10.88	\$8.88	\$3.88	\$4.88	\$9.88	\$124.88	\$2.48	\$58.88

SELLING STARTS THURS., MAY 10th, 9 a. m.

Living Room Suites	Bedroom Suites	BED SPRINGS	Floor Covering	Platform Rockers
LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$129.95 Two-Piece Living Room Suite. Tapestry Covered, Spring Filled. Available In Gray, Blue or Wine. Now— \$88.88	BED ROOM SUITE Regular \$324.50 Bleached Mahogany. Cedar Lined Drawers. Center Drawer Guides. Dust Proof Panel. Save \$100.00. Now— \$224.88	Regular \$18.95 Coil Bed Springs for twin or full size bed. Now \$13.88	AXMINSTER RUGS Regular \$84.95 All Wool 9' x 12' Axminster Rug. Better Get Here Early. Now— \$68.88	PLATFORM ROCKER Regular \$74.95 Platform Rocker, Complete With Ottoman. Now— \$54.88
LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$159.95 Living Room Suite. Easy Chair and Matching Sofa. Velour Covered. Now— \$108.88	BED ROOM SUITE Regular \$299.95 Bed Room Suite in Gray Walnut. Cedar Lined Drawer and Center Drawer Guides. Now— \$238.88	Regular \$29.50 Coil Bed Springs for twin or full size bed. Now \$22.88	ALL WOOL RUG Regular \$29.95 All Wool Faced Rug. 9' x 12'. Only A Few At This Price. Now— \$19.88	PLATFORM ROCKER Regular \$79.95 Platform Rocker. This One Is Covered by "DuPont" Plastic. Now— \$58.88
LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$169.95 Two-Piece. Sofa and Matching Chair. Velour Covered, Spring Filled. Not All Colors. Now— \$118.88	BED ROOM SUITE Regular \$299.95 Four-Piece Suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Solid Maple. Center-Drawer Guides. Now— \$198.88	Regular \$39.50 Resilient Coil Spring Mattress. Twin or full size. Fancy blue woven ticking. Now \$27.88	AXMINSTER RUG Regular \$159.95 All Wool Axminster Rug. 12' x 12'. Now— \$118.88	PLATFORM ROCKER Regular \$69.95 Platform Rocker, Complete With Ottoman. "Rock or Lock." Koroseal Covered by Goodrich. Now— \$48.88
LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$209.95 Sofa and Chair Combination. Mohair Frieze Covering. Just A Few At This Price. \$138.88	BED ROOM SUITE Regular \$119.95 Four-Piece Bed Room Suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Walnut Waterfall Finish. Now— \$88.88	Regular \$49.50 Twin or Full Size Mattress. 119 coils, serviceable ticking. Has hand holds. Now \$38.88	AXMINSTER RUG Regular \$189.95 All Wool Axminster Rug. 12' x 15'. Buy While Available. Now— \$138.88	PLATFORM ROCKER Regular \$49.95 Wine or Blue Velour Covered Platform Rocker, Complete With Ottoman. Now— \$38.88

QUITTING BUSINESS

THE LAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

THE LAIR FURNITURE COMPANY LOST OUR LEASE MUST VACATE

Special -- Special

Thursday May 10th, Friday May 11th, Saturday May 12th the store opens at 9 a. m. To the first 50 adult customers to enter our store each of these days we will sell—

**FIVE POUNDS OF PURE
CANE SUGAR FOR—**

10¢

That is right, 10¢ for the FULL FIVE POUNDS. No strings attached, just be here with the first lucky fifty, and you will get 5 pounds of Pure Cane Sugar for 10¢.

5% Extra Discount

ON SALES OVER \$50.00
IF YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DELIVERY

A Message From the Sales Conductor

The Lair Furniture Co. has lost their lease. They must move. They do not want to move any of their present stock to their new location in Wilmington, Ohio. They have employed my firm, The National Sales System, a nationally known, and reputable sales organization to sell this merchandise. My orders from Mr. Lair are to forget costs but to sell, and sell fast.

Frankly Folks, in my many years in the sales business, I have never seen a finer stock of furniture being offered at cost or less. Please read every word of this advertisement, then come to our store prepared to save many, many dollars. I'll be looking for you.

Signed LARRY TOWER,
Sales Manager In Charge

SEWING TABLE

Regular \$42.50 Genuine Mahogany Sewing or Smoking Table. While They Last. Now—

\$28.88

END TABLE

Regular \$12.95 End Table With Lamp. While They Last. Now—

\$9.88

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Regular \$5.95 Hardwood Heavily Runged Kitchen Chairs. (Unpainted). Now

\$4.88

COFFEE TABLES

Values to \$12.95. "Lyre" Design Coffee Tables, End Tables, Sewing Tables. Out They Go. Now—

\$1.88

KITCHEN CABINET

Regular \$79.95 Kitchen Cabinet. Only Three At This Price. Now—

\$58.88

DOOR MIRRORS

14 Inch by 48 Inch Heavy Door Mirrors. None Delivered At This Price. Now—

88¢

BED SPREADS

Regular \$10.95 Full Size Chenille Bedspreads. Assorted Colors and Patterns. Now—

\$6.88

BABY BUGGY

Regular \$18.50 Baby Buggy. Now—

\$14.88

HIGH CHAIR

Regular \$9.95 High Chair. Only A Few At This Price. Now—

\$7.88

LINOLEUM HALL RUNNER

Regular 59¢ Yard. 27 Inch Linoleum Hall Runner. Now—

39¢ Yd.

RUG BORDER

Regular 50¢ Yard. Oak Rug Border. 24 Inches Wide. Now—

39¢ Yd.

RUG BORDER

Regular 75¢ Yard Oak Rug Border. 36 Inches Wide. Now—

59¢ Yd.

FELT BASE RUGS

Regular \$4.95 Felt Base Floor Rugs, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Now—

\$3.88

CASH OR OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Juvenile Items

HIGH CHAIRS

Regular \$12.95 High Chairs. Adjustable Plastic Trays, Fitted Backs, Adjustable Foot Rest. Now—

\$9.88

CRIB BED

Regular \$19.95 Crib Bed. This Has Never Been Sold So Cheap. Now—

\$15.88

BABY BASSINETTE

Regular \$14.95 Baby Bassinette. Complete With Pad and Lining. While They Last. Now—

\$7.88

BABY PLAY PEN

Regular \$14.95 to \$17.95 Baby Play Pen. Complete With Wooden Floor. Now—

\$9.88

Bed Room Suites

BED ROOM SUITE

Regular \$159.95 Three-Piece Bed Room Suite In Frosted Gray Finish. Bed, Chest and Double Dresser. Now—

\$108.88

BED ROOM SUITE

Regular \$159.95 Four-Piece Bed Room Suite In Frosted Gray Finish. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Now—

\$108.88

BED ROOM SUITE

Regular \$179.95 Four-Piece Bed Room Suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench In "Sugarberry". Now—

\$118.88

BED ROOM SUITE

Regular \$159.95 Four-Piece Bed Room Suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. Blonde Finish. Now—

\$108.88

IRONING BOARD

Regular \$4.95 all wood folding ironing board. This is a rare bargain. Now . . .

\$3.88

COTTON MATTRESS

Regular \$21.00 Cotton Mattress for full sized bed. Now

\$15.88

ELECTRIC IRONER

Regular \$189.95 Simplex Electric Ironer complete with cabinet and table. (Slightly used). Now . . .

\$138.88

LINOLEUM RUGS

Regular \$9.95, 9x12 Armstrong Quaker or standard linoleum rugs. Now

\$6.88

Dinette Suites

DINETTE SET

We have "Beautichrome," "Hettrick," "Empire," "True Chrome." Regular \$169.95 Table and Four Chairs. Chrome Trim. Now—

\$118.88

REG. \$159.95 DINETTE SET

Table and Four Chairs. This Is One You Have Always Wanted. Now—

\$108.88

DINETTE SET

Regular \$104.95 Chrome Trimmed Table and Four Chairs. Now—

\$78.88

DINETTE SET

Dinette Sets In Square, Oval, Round, Ob-long or Kidney Shape. Regular \$79.95. Table With Four Chairs. Now—

\$49.88

Living Room Suites

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$329.95 Two-Piece Living Room Suite. Sofa and Matching Chair In High Pile Velour. Now—

\$258.88

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$319.95 Sofa and Chair Combination. There Is Only One Suite Left To Be Sold At This Price. Now—

\$248.88

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$229.95 Sofa and Matching Chair In Synthetic Mohair. This Will Look Nice In Your Living Room. Now—

\$158.88

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$289.95 Sofa and Chair Combination. Only A Few At This Price. Now—

\$198.88

No Refunds—All Sales Final—No Exchanges

THE LAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

U.S. Gear Increases To Commies

Marshall Plan Aid Helping Soviets

LAKE SUCCESS, May 8—A United Nations report says that European countries receiving Marshall Plan aid more than doubled deliveries of heavy engineering products to the Soviet bloc between 1948 and 1950.

The report added that at the same time the United States cut its delivery to the Soviet bloc of heavy engineering products by more than 90 percent while providing economic aid to the Marshall Plan nations.

Figures supplied by Russia to the UN European Economic Commission, which made the report, shows that next to the United States, the Soviet Union "now has the largest inventory of machine tools in the world."

It said Russia has "largely overcome" the historical lack of skilled workers and modern machinery and appears to have expanded by 40 times its industrial output between 1928 and 1950.

THE REPORT SAID that trade and production has increased among the communist countries allied with the Kremlin while declining generally between Eastern and Western Europe to a point approximately one-third of prewar volume.

The survey indicated a high level of engineering production in 1950 in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, but a "less spectacular" rise in Western Europe.

Output above prewar level reportedly was 116 percent higher in Poland, 100 percent higher in Russia and 93 percent up in Czechoslovakia. In Britain, production rose 32 percent, in France 24 percent.

The United Nations said that Europe must expand its engineering industries and find new markets for its manufactured goods to maintain economic equilibrium and progress.

The European Economic Commission urged development of engineering industries on the continent because:

1. Greater activity in engineering would boost modernization and "improve Europe's competitive position with American equipment in the world market."
2. Increased exports of engineering products would help European countries pay for their imports.
3. Production of more and better industrial equipment can help raise the productivity of industry and agriculture, already said to be low.

Puerto Rican Giant Gets Job

NEW YORK, May 8—A New York family rejoiced with great fervor today because their visitor from Puerto Rico quickly landed a job.

Their reason: Felipe Birrier's prodigious appetite. For instance, for breakfast he consumes 17 pork chops, two dozen eggs, two quarts of milk and two loaves of bread.

Birrier is eight feet two inches tall. And at 22, doctors say he will continue to grow until he is 30 or 35 because of a glandular condition. He came from Puerto Rico yesterday hoping to land a job in a circus and was snapped up by a Puerto Rican theater in the Bronx.

London Likes Danny Kaye

LONDON, May 8—American Actor Danny Kaye still holds the title of uncrowned king of British vaudeville in the view of London critics.

This was the reaction of the critics today to Kaye's third success last night in the Palladium theater where he performed for 70 minutes. The audience of 2,000 cheered him constantly.

Commies Grab British Firm

HONG KONG, May 8—Communist authorities were reported today by the New China News Agency to have taken over the assets of the British Shell Oil Company in Hankow, Chungking, Changsha and Tsingtao.

Office buildings of the company, however, were not seized, the agency said.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$10.00 each

Cattle \$10.00 each

Hogs \$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Cuties and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Beulah

7:00—News Highlights

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Cavalade of Bands

9:00—Once Upon a Time

10:00—News and Sports

11:15—Late Show

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:30—Film

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Steiner Club

7:00—Film

8:00—Vaughn Monroe

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Danger

9:30—Beat The Clock

10:00—News and Sports

10:15—Bob Kepler

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Review

WLCW (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—John C. Swayze

6:45—John C. Swayze

7:00—Star Theater

8:30—Circle Theater

9:00—Amateur Hour

10:00—News

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Death Valley Daisy

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WEDNESDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Chance of a Lifetime

7:00—News Highlights

7:30—Kreiser Bandstand

8:00—Don McNeill

8:30—Wrestling from Chicago

10:00—Late Show

WLCW (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—Showroom

6:45—John C. Swayze

7:00—Four Star Revue

8:00—Theater

9:00—Break the Bank

9:30—Star over Hollywood

10:00—News

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Fun Factory

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Perry Como

7:00—Arthur Godfrey

8:00—Charlie Wild

8:30—Theater

9:45—Sports

10:00—Faye Emerson

10:15—Film

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Review

RADIO

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc

6:45 Discussion Series—nbc

6:45 Newsday by Three—nbc

News—nbc

7:00 Beulah—nbc

News Commentary—nbc

News and Commentary—nbc

News Commentary—nbc

7:15 Music Time—nbc

Jack Smith—nbc

Daily Commentary—nbc

Dinner Date—nbc

7:30 News—nbc

Armstrong of SBI—nbc

Bob Crosby—nbc

Gabriel Heatter—nbc

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc

News—nbc

Evening Newsreel—nbc

8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—nbc

Mystery Theatre—nbc

Can You Top This—nbc

Cavalade of America—nbc

8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc

Mr. and Mrs. North—nbc

I Fly Anything—nbc

Detective Drama—nbc

8:55 News—nbc

9:00 Life With Luigi—nbc

Bob Hope—nbc

Town Meeting—nbc

John Steele—nbc

9:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc

Fibber and Molly—nbc

Mysterious Traveler—nbc

9:45 News Comment—nbc

Big Town—nbc

Line Up—nbc

Commentary, News—nbc

Time for Defense—nbc

10:00 People Are Funny—nbc

Show Shop—nbc

Comment and Concert—nbc

Capitol Clockroom—nbc

10:30 News and Variety—All Nets

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc

Newsday—nbc

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc

Discussion Series—nbc

6:45 Newsday—nbc

News—nbc

News Commentary—nbc

Beulah—nbc

News Commentary—nbc

7:15 Music Time—nbc

Jack Smith—nbc

Daily Commentary—nbc

Dinner Date—nbc

7:30 News—nbc

Bob Crosby—nbc

Lone Ranger—nbc

News—nbc

7:45 One Man's Family—nbc

News—nbc

Evening Newsreel—nbc

8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc

Mr. Channel—nbc

American Agent—nbc

Hidden Truth—nbc

8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc

The Fat Man—nbc

International Airport—nbc

8:55 News

Groucho Marx—nbc

Harold Peary—nbc

Science Fiction—nbc

Rogue's Gallery—nbc

District Attorney—nbc

Bing Crosby—nbc

Mr. President—nbc

Family Theatre—nbc

The Big Story—nbc

Boxing Bout—nbc

Commentary—nbc

10:30 Short Story—nbc

News and Music—nbc

Dance—nbc

11:00 News, Variety, all nets

Kiwanis Chieftain Gives Warning Here That 'Freedom Is Not Free'

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening heard an address by their Ohio district governor, Mal Heed, who declared that "freedom is not free" and admonished them and all Americans to be alert to their civic responsibilities.

Major quotations from Heed's address follow:

"We cannot ignore the blessings and freedoms of our Democracy and expect it to survive. It is only through hard work that we can respectfully keep our citizenship. We must defend our system of private enterprise and shake off the apathy which has befallen us or we will be led down the paths of Socialism and Communism."

"What must we do as citizens

Warner Baxter Dies At Age 60

Film circles today mourned the passing of the veteran star Warner Baxter.

The actor, winner of an Academy Award for his original portrayal of that romantic figure of the West, the Cisco Kid, died in his sleep in his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., late Monday after being critically ill for months. He was 60.

He had been in and out of the hospital since early in the year and three weeks ago underwent surgery for a chronic ailment which induced malnutrition.

He was also mourned in Circleville. A nephew of the late Mrs. R. F. Lilly, he was a favorite of the locale. Among his survivors is a cousin, Mrs. Frank Kline of 138 Watt street.

No Muss, no fuss with
READY-MIX
CONCRETE



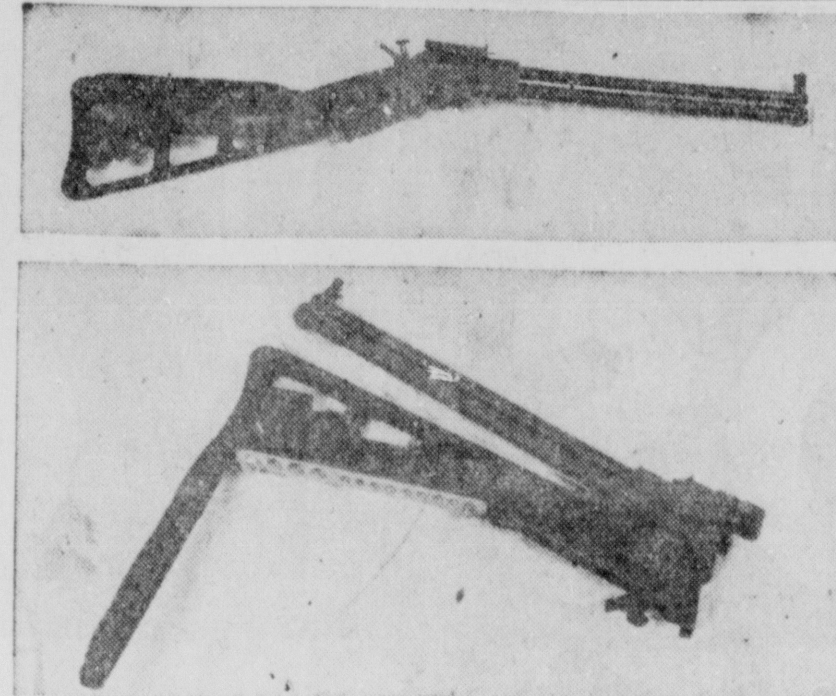
Phone 461

For Quick and Dependable Service

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St.

Phone 461



SURVIVAL KIT of the U. S. Air Force, issued to airmen flying over uninhabited areas, now will include a new combination shotgun-rifle developed by the Army's Ordnance corps. Shown at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, O., the unfolded weapon (top) serves as both a .410-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle. Broken down for compact storage in the kit (lower photo), the weapon provides space for storing four shotgun and nine rifle shells.

(International)

mob and secretly tonging for some splendid and vigorous despotism—remember, it is not a government mastered by ignorance—it is a government betrayed by intelligence."

A LOAN PLAN for EVERYONE
\$25 to \$1000
Loans Made in Nearby Towns Open evenings by appointment
121 E. Main St. Phone 46
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!
18x30 Hit and Miss
RAG RUGS
3 for \$1.00
W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Other Cars—Similar Savings *Exchange Prices

For Ford V-8, 1932-36 2RF1104, 08, 12 Complete as shown..... \$141.00*

For Chev. 1932-36, 2RF1208, 12, 16, 20, 24..... \$138.00*

For Plymouth, 1935-41, 2RF1308, 12..... \$171.00*

New Car Guarantee... 90 Days or 4000 Miles

Other Cars—Similar Savings *Exchange Prices

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

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For Ford V-8, 1932-36 2RF1104, 08, 12 Complete as shown..... \$141.00*

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New Car Guarantee... 90 Days or 4000 Miles

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 4 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. in the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

HAVING rat troubles? Get the new D-Con warfarin rat killer at Cronan's Chick Store.

1950 FORD tractor with cultivators, breaking plows, disc harrow, mower, rotary hoe, Ph. 1795.

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture Ph. 105.

ROOF coating in 3 gal. pails, regular value \$3.95 for \$2.25 while they last at Gordon's-W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 237.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Machinery

Used Oliver 70 Tractor
With Cultivators
Used Oliver 80 Tractor
With Cultivators
Used Minneapolis
Model "U" Tractor
2-Years-Old
Wood Bros. Corn Picker
Excellent Condition
Used Disc Harrows and
Plows of Different Makes

Beckett
Implement Co.
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

Farm Bureau
Headquarters for
Garden Supplies
We have bulk and package garden seeds of all kinds.

Seed Potatoes
GREEN MOUNTAIN
SEQUOIAS
BLISS TRIUMPH
SEBAGOES
KATAHDINS
Garden and Lawn Fertilizers
We also have sprays and dusts to control insects and diseases that may attack your plants.

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 634

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1605. Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHITE horse, 3 years old \$50. Betty Welsh, South Bloomfield.

HOMemade pies and cookies to order—347 E. Long St., Mrs. Rice.

COPPERCLAD coil range, excellent condition. Inq. 459 Watt St.

GOOD reconditioned electric sweepers priced from \$8.95 up. Pettit's—Court and Franklin. Phone 214.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

GIRLS, get Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Cleans easily, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

GIANT Pansies \$1.00 per dozen. Walnut St. Greenhouse, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

ICE BOX 50 lb. capacity; heating stove and apartment size stove, all good condition. Inq. 623 Elm Ave. after 5 p. m.

MR. FARMER—If you want the finest agricultural line, the best equipment and prompt service call 292.
SHELDON WINNER
205 S. Pickaway St.

YOU CAN GET it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crocheted thread, mod-els, candy and Borden's ice cream.

OLIVER 70 Tractor and cultivators on good rubber in fine shape \$300—Farm-all F14 on rubber with new cultivators in good running order \$250—ohn Deere breaking plow 12', practically new steel points \$115—2 cribs good yellow corn. Call 699X at noon or evening.

POSTPAID Prices. All Chicks from Pul-iorium tested. Inspected. Flocks. White, Barred, Rocks, New Hamp., White Wyand, Cornish, N. W. Rocks, Large Type Leghorns, 25 Chicks \$4.50-\$7.50 100—\$41.30—\$41. Heavy and Leg pullets. Order from ad. Free Catalog. Ehrler Hatchery Box 355, Lancaster.

CARBOL-Disinfectant—Fly Spray, Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ADMIRAL TV 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95 rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping 111 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

COOPER KLIPPER
Power Lawn Mowers
MAC'S
Phone 689

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4631

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 8R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Phone 92 Ashville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
and PAPEF FARM IMPLEMENTS
DODGE CARS and
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS
Rife Equipment Co.
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ph. 2 Ashville

Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Open 7 to 9 Daily
Sales and Service—Phone 7061
KINGSTON, O.

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
Singer Sewing Machines
Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 397
Free estimate on repairs

BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—
PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—ew HnAmphires
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

Used Washers
and Refrigerators
Authorized Maytag Service
LOVELESS
Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested. Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO
HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Thompson's
WEEDICIDE
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More Weeding Units
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Immediate Delivery!
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The Perfect Trouble-Free
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GIRL wanted for accounting department. Address replies to Ralston-Furina Company, Circleville, stating age and qualifications.

TRUCK driver wanted to haul coal. Call or see Clarence Helvering. Ph. 582.

MAN wanted or man and son to do general farm work. Modern house and good opportunity. Must furnish references. Call 3034 at noon or after 7 p. m. George Bowers.

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DON'T be satisfied with just a job—Don't waste your personality and energy in humdrum routine when there's an opportunity to do something excitingly different; something that the exceptional woman can do. If you qualify, offer a career that will add to your prestige in the community and enable you to earn an income many men would envy. For a personal interview, phone or write giving full information and phone number to Box No. 1687 c-o Herald.

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PLY IN PERSON TO
MR. JOHNSON.
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Salesman Wanted
Southern Ohio's fastest growing and most progressive auto agency wants Salesman for new and used cars—very desirable working conditions—high commission rate. Apply in person to—
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Your Lincoln-Mercury dealer has opening for several good mechanics—50-50 salary set up. Must be experienced—furnish own hand tools and give references—Group insurance, vacation with pay. Wonderful opportunity for an aggressive man. Apply in person to Henry Miller, Shop Foreman.

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All Makes. Qualified Technicians
Quick Service. Pick Up and
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Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
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EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 613.

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Steady Work—Good Pay
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225 E. Main St.
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Real Estate for Sale
GROCERY STORE
Equipment and stock, located in Pickaway county population of town around 600. Two story frame, with store room, three living rooms up, three down, large lot and garage with two wells. Equipment—new compressor, 12 ft. meat case, electric meat slicer, meat slicer and coffee grinder, cash register, five counters, candy case, three sets scales, meat block, metal shelving. Building and equipment \$4500.00 or will sell equipment and stock and rent building.
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One of the finest homes in the north end. Brick construction. Beautiful living room with open fireplace. Dining room, strictly modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Large bedroom and complete bath on first floor with two large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Hot water radiant heating system, full basement with recreation room. Garage. This house is an unusual listing and if you are interested in a fine home, call for an appointment.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville — Phone 70 or 342-R

The H. D. Stansbury Home
464 East Main Street
BASEMENT—Laundry complete, separate gas fired hot water boilers, new separate hot water tanks and softeners, storage room.
1ST FLOOR—Living Room, Dining Room, 2 large Bedrooms, Bath, Kitchen and Breakfast dining space.
2ND FLOOR—Same as 1st floor arrangement. Large and ample closet space in both apartments.
INTERIOR—One of finer homes in Circleville. Complete up and down. All hardwood floors, finely and handsomely decorated, nothing to be done. Beautiful walnut and cherry doors and woodwork. Absolutely modern and all new. Kitchens all built in and well planned.
EXTERIOR—3-car garage, overhead doors, concrete driveway. Front and rear entrances to 2nd apartment. Utility building with cement floor, 2nd floor storage. Large garden with automatic sprinkler system. Lovely lawn, side, front and rear, front porches up and down.
COMMENT—Speaking from experience, one of finest homes in Circleville. Home is in excellent condition in every respect. You'll have to see to appreciate it. Storm windows, screens, venetian blinds all go. Two families can buy, or one with good return income. Quick possession. Call for appointment.
PRICE—Well below construction cost. Priced at very reasonable amount considering amount invested to sell quickly.

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5 rooms on large lot on Highland Ave., an improved street just a step off North Court St., nice closets, bath, hall, porch, full cemented basement, gas, water, electricity. Drive by and call.
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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 23

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GROCERY STORE
Equipment and stock, located in Pickaway county population of town around 600. Two story frame, with store room, three living rooms up, three down, large lot and garage with two wells. Equipment—new compressor, 12 ft. meat case, electric meat slicer, meat slicer and coffee grinder, cash register, five counters, candy case, three sets scales, meat block, metal shelving. Building and equipment \$4500.00 or will sell equipment and stock and rent building.
B. E. (TIM) MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
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EXTERIOR—3-car garage, overhead doors, concrete driveway. Front and rear entrances to 2nd apartment. Utility building with cement floor, 2nd floor storage. Large garden with automatic sprinkler system. Lovely lawn, side, front and rear, front porches up and down.
COMMENT—Speaking from experience, one of finest homes in Circleville. Home is in excellent condition in every respect. You'll have to see to appreciate it. Storm windows, screens, venetian blinds all go. Two families can buy, or one with good return income. Quick possession. Call for appointment.
PRICE—Well below construction cost. Priced at very reasonable amount considering amount invested to sell quickly.

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AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at LONDON, OHIO,
Wed., May 16, '51
11 O'clock
Farmers, Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.
For particulars, contact
HAROLD FLAX,
London, Ohio, Phone 777

For Rent
6 ROOM modern apartment, 3

SUPERSTITIONS, TOO

Harness Racing Trainer Must Know Many Tricks

There are many sides to a harness horse trainer's stock in trade. He must know how to fit shoes to get the most out of his charges.

He necessarily has to spend a great deal of time adjusting and trying various gadgets in the horse's harness wardrobe such as boots, bells, hobbles and sundry items of their own invention, all aimed at getting the best performance possible out of the trotter or pacer.

In addition to all these tricks he must know his sulky. This cart, buggy or bike as it is called presents a problem in its own right.

The light weight conveyance which averages 30 pounds is a tricky piece of apparatus to the average fan who is initiated in the intricacies of the sport.

All sulkies look alike, but are far from it. The most popular bike measures 48 inches from the center of hubs. The smallest in common use is 46 inches and the largest 54. The length of the shafts are in ratio to the width. The shaft length of a 48-inch article generally measures 96 inches.

ADJUSTING THE sulky to a horse is an art in itself. The angle of the shafts in the hitching procedure is highly important. The sulky must be made to balance according to the size of the horse and weight of the driver.

When fitted properly the sulky and the added weight of the driver are a definite advantage in that the momentum of a sulky once it is in motion is a propelling force to the horse and vice versa, if not balanced properly.

Fans repeatedly ask, "Does the color of a driver's sulky mean anything?"

Generally it does not. In some cases owners of sizeable stables adopt a color as their own and use it but in most cases the color combination is entirely up to the trainer, who will average approximately 15 horses in his stable owned by perhaps as many as eight different owners.

Harness horse trainers are in comparison a counterpart of other men engaged in the sport field. They may take a fancy to a color or a sulky in this case and stick with it.

They claim "it feels right" when they get a sulky that has that certain undefinable something the same as a ball player attaches himself to a glove or favorite bat or when a golfer finally finds the clubs that are "just right."

BEING HUMAN beings, sulky pilots are entitled to a certain

Baseball Hinted To Be Cleared Of Anti-Trust

NEW YORK, May 8 — Rep. Emmanuel Celler, (D) N. Y., chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on monopoly, indicated today that congressional action may exempt baseball from anti-trust laws.

The Brooklyn congressman, an ardent baseball fan himself, said he believes the sport's controversial reserve clause violates anti-trust provisions. He said his subcommittee will decide next week whether to hold hearings on baseball's legal structure.

Celler said: "We should not permit matters to drift any longer. Baseball is one of the finest things in American life, but it is in danger."

He pointed out that specific exemptions can be made to anti-trust laws and that legislation could be introduced covering baseball.

The reserve clause—target of several law suits in recent years—binds players to one club, or to another team to which that club trades or sells them. Failure to agree to the club's terms bars the player from any other team in organized ball.

Peddlers Ousted From Stadium

DETROIT, May 8—A 50-year era of "get your red hots," shouted by raucous-voiced peddlers in Briggs Stadium, has ended.

A ruling by Emmanuel Wiegand, manager of Briggs Stadium concessions for 14 years, ousted the noisy characters who dispense eats to the fans in their seats.

From now on peanuts, ice cream, hot dogs, and all the other items of interest to hungry fans will have to be purchased at refreshment stands.

The action was taken as the result of complaints from mustard-stained spectators who claimed the vendors interfered with their view and caused much confusion and annoyance with their peddling.

Russia Is Given OK To Enter '52 Olympic Games

VIENNA, May 8—Russia was accepted into the International Olympic Committee yesterday by a unanimous vote, and a Soviet official said the Reds' participation in the 1952 games will symbolize his country's "great friendship—for the peace of the world."

The Reds' admission to the IOC—tantamount to an official OK on participation in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland—was by a vote of 31 to 0, with three nations abstaining.

The names of the three countries which did not cast ballots were not disclosed, but it was known that the United States voted in favor of membership for the Soviets.

Committee Secretary Otto Mayer of France said that "although there was a lengthy discussion in the committee meeting, there never was any question about approving Russia."

Upon learning of the vote of approval, Soviet Representative Konstantin Andrianov said: "I assure the strength and great friendship of Russia for the Olympic ideal and peace of the world."

Also approved at the session were the applications of Nigeria and the Gold Coast. An application from Israel was disapproved on the technical basis that that country first must iron out a split in its own committee.

Postponed was the question of whether separate entries will be permitted from East Germany and West Germany.

Ashville Is Dropped From Meet

Milford Bests Broncos By 3-2

Ashville Broncos baseball team was eliminated from the district Class B tournament in Columbus Monday afternoon.

The Broncos, co-champions of last year's district contest, were dropped from the tourney by a 3-2 loss to Milford Center in a last-inning thriller.

Milford held the whip hand throughout the contest with a 1-0 advantage tallied in the second stanza. Neither team was able to bring a runner across the rubber during the next four innings, with the score still reading 1-0 in favor of the Milford team going into the final inning of play.

Milford Pitcher Harbold gave Ashville its chance in the final frame by walking the first three batters to face him.

FIRST ASHVILLE run of the game was tallied when Shortstop Ronnie Wilson lined out a single. The runner on second was cut off as he attempted to score, however.

Ashville's second run came when another batter was walked, followed by a Milford error. Ashville retired for the inning with a 2-1 advantage.

Milford then began its own scoring drive, opened with a triple by Jasper Stidham. Stidham scored the tying run when Harbold rapped out a double.

Not content to let the game go into extra innings, Harbold stole third and attempted to steal home on a windup by Wilson, who had been called onto the mound to relieve Chuck Messick.

Harold's steal was cut off at the plate by the Ashville players, but the umpire ruled that Wilson had balked and the run counted, giving the victory to the Milford aggregation by the 3-2 count.

Ashville's only extra-base hit of the game was a double by Earl Wallen.

Ashville Coach Walter "Deke" Eberle said the Monday loss ended the season for his Broncos with a record of five victories in six starts.

Lineup for Ashville in the final contest was Kent Zwyer, catcher; Chuck Messick, pitcher; Bob Swoyer, first base; Earl Wallen, second base; Ronnie Wilson, shortstop; Jack Hutchison, third base; Tom Pettibone, leftfield; Fred Bandy, centerfield; and Paul Teegardin Jr., rightfield.

Line score of Ashville's loss in the B tourney is as follows: Ashville ... 000 000 2-2 2 3 Milford ... 010 000 2-3 4 3

Wisconsin Raps Rose Bowl Pact

MADISON, May 8—The University of Wisconsin faculty has rejected renewal of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl pact "in any shape or form."

Kenneth Little, UW faculty representative to the Big Ten, joined Prof. Kurt Wendt and Guy Sundt in opposition to the agreement on the post-season football classic.

Sundt said he was speaking for Badger Coach Ivy Williamson and Wendt said he represented Athletic Board Chairman Nathan Feinsinger.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Metallic | 19. Stony |
| 1. Complacent | 3. Shoshonean | 21. Drop |
| 5. Pierce with a sword | 4. Georgia (abbr.) | 23. An order or decree |
| 9. Greek letter | 5. Weapon | 24. Core |
| 10. Telegraphed | 6. Weary | 25. Trying experience |
| 12. Cost | 7. Chest | 26. Unit of illumination (CGS) |
| 13. A clincher (colloq.) | 8. Bug | 27. A red, fleshy fruit |
| 14. Man's name | 9. Clan | 28. Small drinks (slang) |
| 15. Long-eared rodent | 11. Boring tool | 30. Classifies |
| 16. Music note | 13. Four-wheeled vehicle | 32. To study hard (slang) |
| 17. A wharf post | 15. Book clasp | |
| 19. Entire amount | 18. Lemonlike fruit | |
| 20. Enter military service voluntarily | | |
| 21. Touch | | |
| 22. Mischievous person | | |
| 23. Distant | | |
| 24. Sharpen, as a razor | | |
| 26. Helmsmen | | |
| 29. Before | | |
| 30. Not deep | | |
| 31. Public notice | | |
| 32. Kind of large tire patch | | |
| 33. Measure of capacity (Wurttemberg) | | |
| 34. Recourse | | |
| 36. Male deer | | |
| 37. Jeer at | | |
| 38. Bards | | |
| 39. Falsehoods | | |
| 40. To | | |

Yesterday's Answer

1. Plain near Palestine

2. Metallic

3. Shoshonean

4. Georgia (abbr.)

5. Weapon

6. Weary

7. Chest

8. Bug

9. Clan

11. Boring tool

13. Four-wheeled vehicle

15. Book clasp

18. Lemonlike fruit

19. Stony

21. Drop

23. An order or decree

24. Core

25. Trying experience

26. Unit of illumination (CGS)

27. A red, fleshy fruit

28. Small drinks (slang)

30. Classifies

32. To study hard (slang)

33. Measure of capacity (Wurttemberg)

34. Recourse

36. Male deer

37. Jeer at

38. Bards

39. Falsehoods

40. To

Old Preacher Roe Holding Bums Together Despite Fat Pitches

NEW YORK, May 8—There is no doubt about who is the meat ticket on the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff. It's Preacher Roe, the ole bag o' muscles from Hardy, Ark.

Brooklyn's National League pennant hopes appear to have been dumped on the not-so-broad shoulders of the string-bean southpaw. The ailing arm of Don Newcombe, the Army woe of Erv Palica and the inconsistency of the rest of Charley Dressen's crew, have left it all up to the preacher—and he is coming through.

Roe's big deficiency is his inclination to yield "gophers." It almost cost him his fourth straight victory last night as the Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, but as the Flatbush faithful put it, "he win anyway."

The 33-year-old lefty had two outs and two strikes on Del Rice in the ninth inning when he served up "the thing" and Rice parked it for a homer and a 2-2 tie that sent the game into overtime.

But Roe, who won 19 games last season and should make 20 this year easy if he keeps up his torrid pace, wasn't to be denied win No. 4 although he yielded another run to the Cards in the tenth.

This was the only National League game scheduled.

The Detroit Tigers kayoed their old nemesis, Tommy Byrne and went on to drop the New York Yankees, 10 to 6, to end an eight-game winning streak by the Bronx Bombers.

Fred Sanford, who took over for Byrne in the fifth, was charged with the loss although the Tiger "frothing" came off Tom Ferrick in the eighth. Three Bengals, Gene Bearden, Dick Kryhoski and Hoot Evers reached Ferrick for homers that accounted for four runs.

Bearden, who relieved starter Saul Rogovin in the third inning, was credited with his first win.

Gene Woodling and Yogi Berra homered for the league leaders.

Washington's amazing Senators got by the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 10 and moved into second place. The Nats highlighted the game by belting eight straight singles with none out in the fourth inning.

The consecutive hits were two short of the major league record and one shy of the American League mark.

Young Willard Nixon pitched and batted the Boston Red Sox to a 2 to 0 win over the St. Louis and Ned Garver.

Dead Heat Seen In Aurora Test

AURORA, Ill., May 8—Goose Island and Victory Jacky ran a dead heat for first place in the initial heat of the \$1,500 divided purse racing feature Friday at Aurora Downs and almost repeated that finish in the second heat.

Goose Island edged ahead and won by a nose. Volo ran third in both miles dashes.

In the first heat, Goose Island and Victory Jacky ran in 2:10 3/5.

In the second heat, the time was 2:10 2/5.

Reds Lose 17th Man To Draft

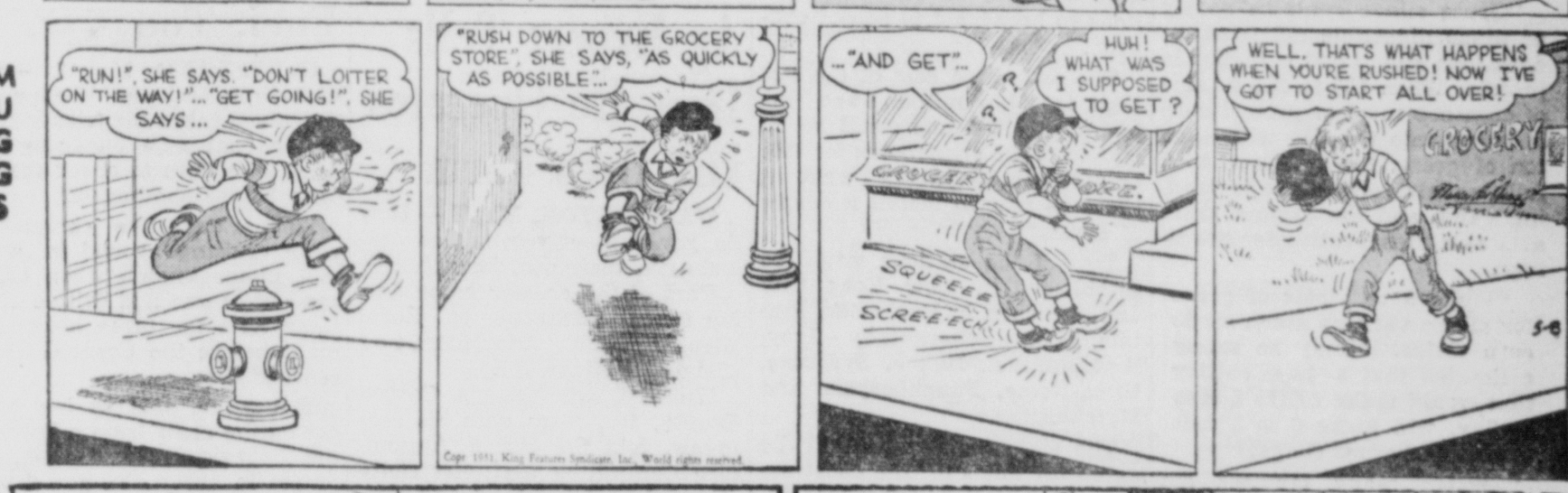
CINCINNATI, May 8 — The Cincinnati Reds front office has announced that Gerry Blackburn, Redleg \$35,000 bonus pitcher, will be inducted into the Army May 9.

The Kannapolis, N. Car., moundman, who had a 4-10 season with Columbia of the Sally League last year, is the 17th Cincinnati player to be drafted.

He Tours Course Far Below Par

NORWALK, Conn., May 8—Police hunted today for a man who "played" the Shoreham golf club course in a record 18.

The unidentified man entered the 18-hole course at the wheel of his car and drove from hole to hole knocking over the markers. The cost of his performance was estimated at \$1,000.



There's Hope If You Fail To Make Hay While Sun Shines

Grass Silage Tips Given By Expert

Muster Outlines Special Program

There is hope for the farmer who fails to "make hay while the sun shines."

In case there are in Pickaway County farmers who are a little slow on the ball or even those who meet misfortune about hay-making time, the county's number one soil conservation expert offers the ray of hope.

The expert is James Muster, head of the county's Soil Conservation Service. He says: "If they can't make hay, they can always make grass silage."

He explained: "Because of the rain hazard when the first hay cutting time comes, many farmers find that the making of grass silage salvages a valuable crop that would otherwise be lost."

"MANY WHO DO NOT have vertical silos, make trench silos by excavating with a bulldozer or other earth moving equipment. Several cases are on record where farmers simply piled grass silage on the ground and were pleased with the results, the spoilage around the edges amounting to but a minor loss. "Grass silage contains nearly as much digestible nutrients as does corn silage and is higher in protein. When 150 to 200 pounds of corn cob meal or ground corn is blown into the silo with each ton of grass, the product then fully equals corn silage in feeding value and the ground grain acts as a preservative for the silage."

"While acre yields of grass for silage vary as much as do corn yields, it may be safely estimated that a hay cutting that would make 1 1/2 to 2 tons of hay, will make 6 to 8 tons per acre of grass silage. "Though many farmers cut their meadow crops with a field chopper and haul directly to the silo where the feed is blown into storage immediately, some drying before the crop is taken up is highly advisable. "Two hours under good drying conditions in the field usually reduces the moisture content of the crop to a safe moisture content. When weather conditions favor ensiling the grass with a water content of 70 percent or more, preservative in the form of ground grain as above mentioned is important."

Willie McGee Is Executed In Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss., May 8—Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro convicted of raping a white housewife, died in the electric chair here early today despite frantic legal efforts to spare his life. Officers said the 36-year-old McGee was silent and "steady as a rock" as he entered the death chamber—a courtroom in which the electric chair had been installed—and smoked a cigar until seconds before his death. The execution was watched by the rape victim's husband, brother and two brothers-in-law. Outside the courthouse, 50 state troopers stood guard and a crowd of 500 Laurel residents waited quietly for news of McGee's death. The main point raised in the many appeals was the claim that no white man convicted of rape in Mississippi had ever been sentenced to death. Defense attorneys had charged McGee was convicted on perjured testimony. McGee was tried and found guilty three times. A state court nullified the first conviction when it held public sentiment may have influenced the verdict. A second conviction was voided by the Supreme Court on the grounds of systematic elimination of negroes from the jury panel. A Mississippi precedent was broken in the third trial by the inclusion of Negroes in the grand and petit jury panels.

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Senate Committee Gives Report On Various U.S. Training Bases

WASHINGTON, May 8—The Senate War Investigating Committee said today there is no "demonstrable connection" between the death of an Airforce private and a staff sergeant's disciplinary measure at Sampson Air Base.

The committee reported, however, that it was "remotely possible but highly improbable" that the March 2 death of Private George C. Strong was connected with an outside night assembly ordered by Staff Sergeant Joseph N. Rucker Feb. 8.

Strong's death at the Geneva, N. Y., air base was investigated by the subcommittee in the series of probes that began with complaints about conditions at the Lackland, Tex., air base.

Rucker, acting on his own initiative, had marched two companies outside with the temperature near zero and held them 25 to 35 minutes in an effort to get the return of two stolen electric razors.

While the subcommittee found no connection between Strong's death of pneumonia and the razor incident, the committee criticized the base command as having failed to take "prompt and decisive action," and the Airforce for failing to prevent "unusual disciplinary measures" such as that taken by the non-commissioned officer.

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D) Tex., also reported today on three other installations: Great Lakes naval training center; Recruits are annoyed because the word "minor" is stamped on their liberty passes. The committee said that "endangers their morale."

It insisted that the job of determining age is not so difficult as the Navy believed, and suggested the embarrassment to "older" recruits be abated. The committee also suggested more contact with recruits by commissioned officers.

Newport, R. I., naval training station: Some retired chief petty officers, who have been recalled as instructors, are "incompetent to teach," and ought to be given training or assigned to other jobs. Otherwise, the committee said, the training program is good.

Ford Ord, Cal.: Training program got a "superior" rating, but the committee said medical personnel is "overworked" and ought to be augmented.

NEW YORK, May 8—The New York board of regents has announced plans to install an "electronic blackboard" in every school in the state. The board, which directs education matters in the state, plans a network of 11 television stations to broadcast to school children.

The estimated cost of the stations is \$3.5 million and the board said TV sets could be installed in the classrooms for \$100 or \$150 each—"about what it costs us now to install a couple of desks."

Two of the stations would be established in New York City and one each in Rochester, Buffalo, Albany-Schenectady-Troy, Binghamton, Ithaca, Syracuse, Utica-Rome, Poughkeepsie and Malone. The state legislature will be asked for funds for the construction of the stations but it was anticipated that program costs will be shared by public and private educational institutions and the localities.

Copies of the plans were filed with the FCC in Washington.

Corporate Assets Hit New High

WASHINGTON, May 8—The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that current assets of U.S. corporations increased \$21.9 billion in 1950 to hit a new record level of \$150.5 billion.

The SEC also reported that liabilities of these corporations rose to a new high of \$74.7 billion.

The agency said that net working capital of the corporations amounted to \$75.8 billion, an increase of \$5.7 billion during 1950 and the largest annual increase since 1947.

The wife's petition states the couple was married June 26, 1950, in Circleville. They have one child. The wife accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty. She asks for the divorce, custody of the child and alimony.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	59	38
Atlanta, Ga.	69	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	43
Chicago, Ill.	72	50
Cincinnati, O.	61	40
Cleveland, O.	63	42
Dayton, O.	64	40
Denver, Colo.	63	35
Detroit, Mich.	65	42
Duluth, Minn.	71	41
El Paso, Tex.	67	52
Huntington, W. Va.	68	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	47
Kansas City, Mo.	68	52
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	42
Louisville, Ky.	68	42
Miami, Fla.	90	60
Minneapolis and St. Paul	71	43
New Orleans	73	65
New York	67	54
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	61	41
Toledo, O.	64	41
Washington	67	49

Benevolent Group Gives April Tally

A total of 27 needy Circleville families were given aid during April by the Circleville Benevolent Association.

Mrs. Florence Renick, social worker for the organization, said 156 articles were given to the families, an average of 5.7 articles per family.

Included among the supplies given out during the month was clothing, household supplies and furniture. The articles were donated by eight persons.

A total of 36 applicants were interviewed during the period and eight calls into the homes were made.

Boats Need Fuel, Too

CLEVELAND, May 8—The next time Malcolm Weber of Cleveland takes his friends for a motor boat ride on Lake Erie he will be sure to check the gas tank before shoving off.

Weber and five companions were cruising around in a 26-foot motor launch when they ran out of gas and drifted about Lake Erie for three hours last night before the Coast Guard rescued them.

Weber, 40, said he had borrowed the craft from a friend at the Lakeside Yacht Club. He forgot to check the gas supply.

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Court Sources Say Margaret Angles For Trip

LONDON, May 8—British court sources reported today that Princess Margaret is urging King George VI to allow her to visit America next Fall as a "goodwill ambassador."

They say Margaret cites continuous news reports about deterioration in Anglo-American relations as evidence that a visit this year would be "most timely."

The king's youngest daughter—she will be 21 in August—reportedly has pointed out also how successful French President Vincent Auriol's recent state visit to the United States has been in strengthening Franco-American ties.

The court sources believe, however, that the king is treating Princess Margaret's pleas as a wily maneuver on her part, particularly since the princess heretofore never has shown any overwhelming desire to enter the world diplomatic field.

It is considered possible, nevertheless, that Princess Margaret might visit the U. S. and Canada after the end of the Festival of Britain in September.

Divorce Ends 1947 Marriage

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Ella Mae McGuire from Robert Louis McGuire.

Judge William D. Radcliff found the husband guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The couple was married May 10, 1947, in Wichita, Kan. They have one child.

Judge Radcliff awarded custody of the child to the wife, ordered the husband to pay \$10 a week support. The husband was given the right to visit the child.

Nurses Group Names Officers

TOLEDO, May 8—Mrs. Ivala Brown of Dayton was reelected president of the Ohio Nurses Association at the final session of

Mac Taking In Many Movies

NEW YORK, May 8—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was classified in a new role today—"movie fan extraordinary."

The general's top aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, said

the group's three-day conference here.

Other officers elected Sunday were Laura E. Rosnagle of Cincinnati, first vice-president; Marjorie Goff of Marion, second vice-president; Eleanor F. Swartz of Columbus, secretary; and Mrs. Florence L. Fogle of Columbus, treasurer.

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MacArthur likes to sit at night watching "one feature after another." He said the general was in the habit of seeing privately shown films almost every night in Tokyo, and was anxious to see some new movies "because he hasn't seen any since he came back."

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